Chamberlain Danzig Bid Stirs Fear of Betrayal

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

BIG BUSINESS FUNDS TO 'BUY' TORY ELECTIONS, BARED BY U. S. PROBE

$100,000 In 100 Days

The Daily Worker annual sustaining drive is on!

The goal is $100,000—the absolute minimum necessary to pay off our accumulated debts and to make possible the publication of the Daily and Sunday Worker for the coming year.

Last year's drive was for $110,000. This year's is for $10,000 LESS although the paper (especially the Sunday Worker) has considerably expanded during the year. The lower amount is now possible because of the INCREASED INCOME that the paper has obtained through MORE circulation and MORE advertising.

This in itself is progress.

But the real achievement of the paper during the past year, we feel, has been its contribution to the fight for democracy and for a socialist society.

Could the progressive movement have afforded to be without the Daily Worker and its exposures of the Tory coalition in Congress?

Could it have done without the "Daily's" exposure of the crime and meaning of Munich?

Could it have done without the "Daily's" help in defending the Wagner Act and in promoting the cause of progressive unionism and of unity?

If the Daily and Sunday Worker was indispensible last year—it will prove even more necessary during the coming crucial year. The 1940 election battle between the defenders of the New Deal and the Tory monopolists has already begun. Meanwhile, critical days lie ahead on the international scene.

The $100,000 drive will continue for ONE HUNDRED DAYS. Upon these HUNDRED DAYS depends the progress of the Daily and Sunday Worker, and, to a large extent, the continued progress of the Communist Party and the strengthening of the labor and progressive movement.

Below are the quotas for the various districts:

New York	$85,000
Massachusetts	1,800
Philadelphia	5,500
Pittsburgh	1,800
New Jersey	1,800
Connecticut	2,000
Maryland-Washington, D. C.	1,500
Florida	250
West Virginia	150
Virginia	150
Alabama	50
North Carolina	75
Total	$100,075

Individual donations should be addressed to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City, New York.

We are confident that every Party member and all our other friends will display the same loyalty, energy and sacrifice that has made possible the uninterrupted publication of the Daily Worker for 15 years.

Daily Worker Management Committee
Daily Worker Editorial Board

Army Chief Stresses Defense Plans Against 'Lightning' Invasion

Lt. Gen. Drum Arrives to Take Charge of Army Maneuvers; Says Function Is to Knit United Army; Reveals Motorized Superiority

By Ernest Moorer
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum arrived here today take charge of the U. S. Army's biggest peace time maneuvers and declared that "I am here for one purpose and that is to knit together into one fighting force an army ready to function anywhere and anytime it is needed."

LIEUT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

Gen. Drum hinted another thought in revealing to reporters that the biggest question to be answered by the present defense games is whether or not the army is prepared to meet the lightning attack of a foreign invader.

Gen. Drum, who came here from the secondary maneuver area on the historic Civil War battlegrounds of Virginia, said:

"In general we wish to see what mobility can do in opposing a much larger force. It will be interesting to see if concentrated motive power can accomplish what some think it can, against a much larger force."

DETAILS PLAN OF ACTION

He said that the next few days of training here, consisting of regimental or relatively small-scale operations, would consist mainly of "a shakedown or hardening process" to prepare both men and officers for the important problems to come.

He then drew a picture of the general maneuver situation, stressing the interrelation between the operations here and in Virginia.

"The conception that we have," he said, "is that a foreign power has landed in Maine and New England and is moving rapidly toward the Hudson. Secondly, that a diversion movement is taking place and that another force has landed in the Chesapeake area and is moving on Washington.

"An army from New England, New York and Pennsylvania has concentrated here and a stalemate has resulted. The 'blue' or defending army will attempt to drive the invaders out."

General Drum, with a reference to Civil War history, paused to comment with feeling emphasis on a significant feature of the Virginia maneuvers. "It was interesting," he said, "to see these Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and other

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Grieved Over Failing Trade, Tailor Hangs Self

Ill and worried over failing business, Abraham Weiss, 60, hanged himself in the rear of his tailor shop at 112 E. 114th St., yesterday.

Hangs Self in Store

Donato Maglietto, 47, of 783 Grote St., Bronx, was found hanged in his drygoods store at 613 E. 187th St., Bronx, yesterday. Police cut down the body after forcing a locked door. They found no notes.

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Eastern New York.—Fair, warmer in northwest portion.

Chamberlain Danzig Offer Stirs Fears Of Betrayal

See 'Compromise' as Forcing Poland to Give in to Hitler

WARSAW, Aug. 14 (UP).—Polish Government leaders asserted tonight that any "compromise" proposal for settlement of the Danzig dispute, as reported from London and Paris, must recognize Poland's right to free port privileges as guaranteed by existing treaties.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British Tory Foreign Office today fanned the fires of "appeasement" with reports of impending "compromise" settlements of the Danzig issue which would give Hitler the heart of his demands in the Free City. Poland would be forced into suicidal concessions.

Central figure in the latest "appeasement" maneuvers was Prof. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner for Danzig, who has been kept behind the scenes in readiness to carry through another "Munich" over Danzig.

Burckhardt was in conference today with Hitler at the Nazi chieftain's Berchtesgaden retreat in the capacity of a representative of the British Government.

Diplomats examined numerous versions of the proposals being discussed by Burckhardt and Hitler, but all had the same essential content, providing either a territorial division of Danzig between Germany and Poland or a change in the Free City's League statute to give Germany administration and eliminate the office of League Commissioner.

TO BRING NAZI 'OFFER'

Reports were circulating in London that Burckhardt would bring a Nazi proposal to the Polish diplomatic representative in Danzig, Dr. Marjan Chodacki.

The Counsellor of the French Embassy, Roger Cambon, visited the Foreign Office tonight and it was stated that he had been informed of Hitler's "offer" and Burckhardt's remarks on it.

Nazi quarters in London tonight said that Burckhardt may come to London this week — perhaps Wednesday—to confer with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

At 6 P.M. Antoni Jaszdewski, Counsellor of the Polish Embassy, called at the Foreign Office and chief topic of discussion was Burckhardt's mission.

Word of Burckhardt's activity coincided with reports that another "Munich conference," including Germany, Italy, Britain, Franch and Poland, may be called to work out a "settlement."

FBI Releases Suspect in Rail Tragedy

RENO, Nev. 14 (UP).—The Federal Bureau of investigation tonight released a "man without ears" and immediately began search for another of similar description suspected of derailing the streamliner city of San Francisco.

FBI Agent J. T. McLaughlin and police who questioned an earless cripple most of the day said they were convinced he was not the man who sent 22 persons to their deaths and injured 109 by wrecking the streamlined train over Humboldt River.

When rescuers reached the bloodstained tangle of steel yesterday they saw a deformed man vanish from a nearby hilltop.

The earless suspect who was released tonight was an undersized man of about 28 years, with sparse blond hair. His left foot was gone and he wore no shoe on his right fo

ELMER F. ANDREWS

Milk Farmers Set to Strike Trusts Today

15,000 Upstate Farmers Expected Out; CIO Marshalls Full Aid

Led by the Dairy Farmers Union more than 15,000 upstate New York and some Pennsylvania milk producers are scheduled to strike today to assure a base uniform price of $2.35 a hundredweight for their milk. This would give the farmer about five cents a quart.

Allied with them in one of the first demonstrations of farmer-labor solidarity are the more than 700,000 members of the unions affiliated to the New York State Industrial Council of the CIO.

In addition to the demand for an increase in the price of their product, (which they want taken from the trusts and not the consumer) the farmers are asking that the present marketing order be made into "an order for the benefit and protection of producers by taking price fixing away, from the trusts" doing away with unpriced milk, producers contracts and bribery "payments to cooperatives."

CIO ENDORSES ACTION

While Archie Wright of Ogdensburg, president of the Dairy Farmers Union was assuring Mayor LaGuardia and other city and state officils that the farmers would see to it that hospitals and other public institutions were not deprived of milk, Labor swung into action.

Called by Allen Haywood, New York State CIO president, a conference of affiliated CIO union delegates met yesterday at Haywood's

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Andrews Orders Pay Boost in Hosiery

Establishes Minimums in Industry; May Also Act in Textile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP).—Pay increases for 46,000 hosiery workers, effective Sept. 18, were assured tonight when Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews approved recommendations of a wage-hour industry committee.

The recommendations were the first approved by Andrews since the Fair Labor Standards Act went into effect last October. They establish a 32½ cent per hour minimum for 80,000 workers in the seamless hosiery division and 40 cents an hour for 60,000 full-fashioned hosiery workers.

It is estimated that 30,000 seamless and 16,000 full-fashioned workers will receive pay hikes.

The wage-hour act itself fixes a minimum of 25 cents an hour for the first year, 30 cents for the second year, and 35 cents the third, with a goal of 40 cents within seven years, but provides for bigger increases on recommendation of industry committees.

MAY BOOST TEXTILE WAGES

Andrews also has before him for approval or rejection a minimum recommendation of 32½ cents an hour for the textile industry which, iti s estimated, will raise the wages of approximately 175,000 of the industry's 650,000 workers. Southern manufacturers are opposing this recommendation and have asked President Roosevelt to block approval.

"I have decided to approve the recommendation of Industry Committee No. 3 for the hosiery industry and to make the minimum wage order based thereon effective Sept. 18," Andrews said. "The hosiery industry committee unanimously recommended a minimum rate of 32½ cents an hour for the seamless branch of the hosiery industry and a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour for the full-fashioned branch. A hearing was held on this recommendation and I have found that the recommendation has been made in accordance with law, is supported by the evidence adduced at the hearing, and, taking into consideration the same factors as are required to be considered by the industry committee, will carry out the purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Young Democrats 'Shake'

Retiring officers of the Young Democrats greet their successors at the national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Pittsburgh. Left to right: H. M. Adams of Illinois, new president; Mrs. Verda Barnes of Idaho, new vice-president; Miss Ocie Heady of Oklahoma, retiring vice-president, and P. T. Maner of Alabama, retiring president.

World's Fair Host to AFL Visitors; State Parley Opens Today

By Esther Cantor

New York State Federation of Labor Day at the World's Fair yesterday saw the largest union delegation at the World of Tomorrow since the big show opened at Flushing Meadow.

While an estimated 1,800 AFL members and their families braving the broiling sun, were visiting the Fair sights, state organizations affiliated to the Federation were holding sessions in preparation for the New York State Federation of Labor convention which opens today.

Mayor LaGuardia heads the list of speakers for the opening session of the 76th annual convention of the Federation at the Hotel Commodore. Others include Senator Robert F. Wagner, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., George Meany, president of the Federation, and William Green, AFL president.

The New York state organizations of plasterers, carpenters, and plumbers were in session yesterday, reviewing their work during the past year and adopting resolutions for action by the State Federation.

The State Council of Plasterers and Cement Finishers International

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Straus Approves Bid for Vladeck Housing Project

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—Nathan Straus, administrator of the U. S. Housing Authority, approved today the $454,913 bid of the Corbetta Construction Co., Inc., New York, for foundation work for Vladeck Houses, slum-clearance project in New York's East Side.

British King, Queen Guests of J. P. Morgan

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 14 (UP).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today motored to Gannochy to spend several days as guests of J. P. Morgan, American banking magnate, for the grouse shooting.

LaFollette Committee Reveals N.A.M. Drive

Charge Trusts Campaign To Kill Labor Act; Elect Reactionaries

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The LaFollette Committee charged today that the National Association of Manufacturers is actively engaged in an expensive, well-organized drive to elect reactionary candidates.

Without mincing words, the committee declared that, "in effect, the National Association of Manufacturers is a vehicle for spending corporate funds to influence the opinion of the public in its selection of candidates for office."

Citing the fact that big business concerns are directly affiliated with the N. A. M., the committee raised the question of whether this political activity "does not contravene the well-established policy forbidding corporations to make contributions in connection with political elections."

Although the committee made no concrete recommendations for measures to curb the political and anti-labor activities of questionable legality conducted by the N. A. M., it left the door wide open for such proposals at a later date.

CONDEMN TORY DRIVE

The LaFollette Committee's 335-page report on the N.A.M., contained a strong hint that liberals and New Dealers in Congress were det-...ned to oppose efforts by big business organizations to buy the 1940 elections with vast contributions.

At the same time, the report was also considered as a counter-attack against the drive by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland and other reactionaries to curb the political activities of labor.

Senators Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, the two members of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said in their exhaustive study that the N.A.M., is to "be condemned for cloaking its propaganda in anonymity" and for not disclosing the source of the material which it disseminates.

In their report, the Senators charged that the N.A.M., has followed a policy of promoting "organized disregard for the National Labor Relations Act."

They made it plain that the N.A. M., is a small organization of big business firms controlled, financed

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Catholic Clergymen Expose Fake Documents Coughlin Uses in Anti-Semitic Campaign

By Art Shields

"The Protocols of Zion" are the devil's book of the Anti-Semites of the world, from Coughlin to Hitler.

Charles E. Coughlin, whose followers demonstrate against the Jewish people in New York next Saturday; Henry Ford and Hitler have based their Anti-Semitic tirades on these so-called "Protocols."

The "Protocols," first printed by Czarist police in Tsarskoye Selo near St. Petersburg in 1905, pretend to report a vast conspiracy against civilization by the Jews and the Masons.

Today the Daily Worker publishes important evidence from two scholarly Catholic priests, branding the "Protocols" as a gigantic fraud and slander.

LINK FORD TO HITLER

These Catholic scholars do more than that. . . . They link Ford to Hitler in an international anti-Jewish campaign. They charge that Ford financed the publication of the "Protocols," which Hitler invoked in "Mein Kampf" to justify his violence against the Jews.

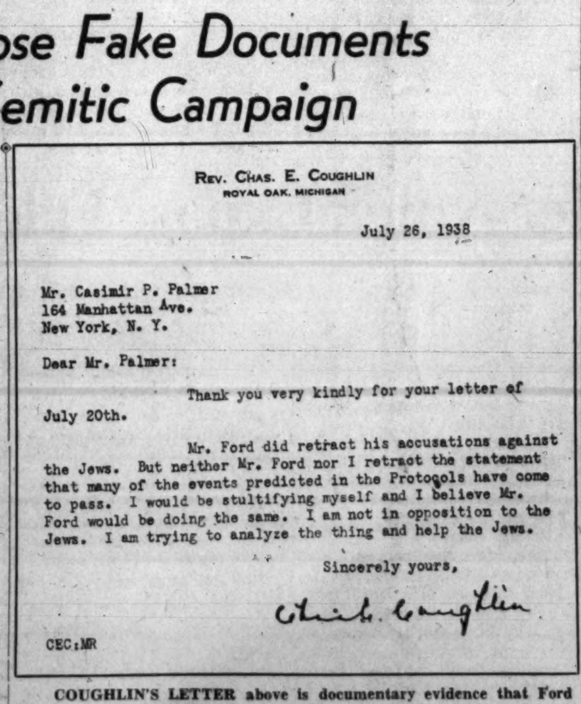
No wonder Hitler praised Ford in "Mein Kampf" in 1925. No wonder his consul pinned the "German Eagle" on the billionaire open shopper's breast in 1938.

Who are these Catholic scholars? The first is the Reverend P. Charles, S. J., a professor at the Jesuit College at Louvain, Belgium. The second is the Reverend M. T. Ahern, S. J., a writer for the Boston "Pilot," a Catholic paper founded originally as Irish nationalist organ by the famous refugee John Boyle O'Reilly.

Father Charles made an exhaustive study of the "Protocols," which a number of clerical fascists like Coughlin were acclaiming. Line by line and paragraph by paragraph he showed how a Czarist forger, Sergius Nilus, had plagiarized the "Protocols" from a satire against Napoleon III, written by a French lawyer, Maurice Joly and published in Brussels in 1864.

Only where Joly attacked a despotic monarch (and went to prison for it) the plagiarized "Protocols" substitute the word "Jew." And the remarks that Machiavelli was supposed to have made in Hades because the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



REV. CHAS. E. COUGHLIN
ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

July 26, 1938

Mr. Casimir P. Palmer
164 Manhattan Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Palmer:

Thank you very kindly for your letter of July 20th.

Mr. Ford did retract his accusations against the Jews. But neither Mr. Ford nor I retract the statement that many of the events predicted in the Protocols have come to pass. I would be stultifying myself and I believe Mr. Ford would be doing the same. I am not in opposition to the Jews. I am trying to analyze the thing and help the Jews.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. E. Coughlin

CEC:MR

COUGHLIN'S LETTER above is documentary evidence that Ford still backs the infamous anti-Jewish forgeries, called the "Protocols of Zion," which he published 20 years ago. Ford got these forgeries from a Russian White Guard adventurer, Boris Brazol. They formed the basis of the anti-Jewish slanders he was forced to retract in 1927. Coughlin's endorsement of the "Protocol" forgeries gives the lie to his statement in the letter above that he does not oppose the Jewish people.

Garment Firms Indicted for Paying 'Lepke'

Two corporations and five individuals were indicted by a Special Federal Grand Jury yesterday on charges of conspiring to supply $500 a week to Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, hunted industrial racketeer, and his onetime partner.

Federal authorities said the payments, made to the two men as stockholders, totaled at least $50,000.

The two indictments were the first returned by the Special Grand Jury convened a week ago in the government's newly-launched nation-wide war on crime. At that time, authorities announced that they would seek the indictment of all persons who harbor or otherwise aid fugitive criminals.

The first indictment charged the defendants with giving $250 a week to Lepke since he became a fugitive July 6, 1937.

The second charged that similar payments were made to Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Lepke's partner in a $1,000,000-a-year garment in-

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Welles Threatens Mexico on Oil Case

Acting State Sec'y Also Urges Reasonable U. S. Payment Demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP).—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today issued a formal 1,000-word statement urging "prompt, adequate and effective" settlement of the Mexican Government's expropriation controversy with American oil companies and asserted simultaneously that the American firms must be reasonable in their demands for payment.

The statement said, in part:

"A continuance of the dispute not only will dislocate still further beneficial commercial relations between Mexico and the United States, with great economic losses to both countries, but more important still. it will constitute a material barrier to the maintenance of that close and friendly understanding between Mexico and the United States which both governments regard as in the best interests of the two peoples."

Disclosure that the department had intervened officially came shortly after latest negotiations between Mexico and the oil concerns ended in a deadlock. Several previous attempts to effect a settlement ended in a stalemate.

Prior to issuing the statement Welles conferred separately with Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Donald R. Richberg, representing the American firms whose oil properties in Mexico were expropriated along with British and Dutch holdings.

Welles' statement said that the United States insists that Mexico make "prompt, adequate and effective compensation" for the expropriated properties. Discontinuance of the latest negotiations in no way relieves Mexico of its responsibility to make such payment, he added.

Declares 'Dud Shell' Deaths Avoidable

Major Says 6 Guardsmen Killed Acted Against Orders

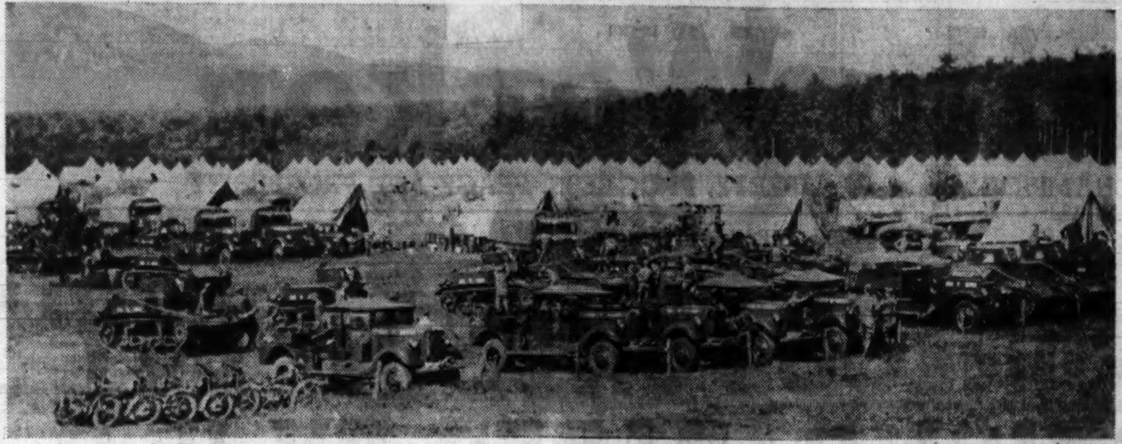
FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall said today that six National Guardsmen, killed last night by the explosion of a "dud" shell they had picked up for a souvenir, had acted against an order forbidding soldiers and civilians to touch shells after they have been fired.

The Guardsmen were members of Battery D, 139th Field Artillery, of the Princeton, Ind., unit of the Indiana National Guard. They were killed when a 75-millimeter shell, which they had found on an artillery range, exploded as they were carrying it into their tent on the camp proper. Three other Guardsmen suffered minor injuries.

Those killed were Corporal Roy Maxey, 20, Oakland City, Ind.; his brother, Private Paul Maxey, 19, Oakland City; Corporal Charles Hendricks, 21, Oakland City; Private John R. Jones, 22, Princeton; Private Willis Snow, 19, Evansville, Ind.; and Private Arthur McCarthy, 19, Princeton. The injured, all of whom suffered flesh wounds, were Sgt. William C. Hart, 43, and Private Morris Fitch, 20, both of Princeton, and Private Ralph Carter, 21, Fort Branch, Ind.

The Guardsmen, with orders from Kentucky and West Virginia, had completed one week of a 15-day summer training period at the fort, location of an underground depository where the government has $11,000,000,000 in gold bullion stored.

SCENES AT PLATTSBURG—THE ARMY SHOWS ITS POWER



—All Photos Courtesy U. S. Army Intelligence Service.

CAMP OF THE FIRST CAVALRY BRIGADE, Mechanized (Top), at Black Brook, in the Plattsburg area. This outfit will participate in the First Army maneuvers. In the background are the company tents and the hills that form part of the Plattsburg landscape.

AN IRON HORSE (center) goes into action. A combat car of Troop C, First Cavalry, Mechanized, from Fort Knox, Ky., kicks up the dirt as it makes a swift turn during maneuvers near Plattsburg, N. Y.

ALTHOUGH this looks as if some football coach were giving his boys a pep talk (bottom), the scene is Plattsburg, N. Y., at the greatest peace-time maneuvers in United States history. The headgear keeps members of the tank corps from suffering head injuries when their mechanized steeds take the bumps. Lt. Col. Evans of the 3rd Battalion, Company H, 66th Infantry, is at the right.

Army Chief Stresses Defense Plans Against 'Lightning' Invasion

Lt. Gen. Drum Arrives to Take Charge of Army Maneuvers; Says Function Is to Knit United Army; Reveals Motorized Superiority

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troops fighting in defense of the capital of a united nation."

MOTORIZED SUPERIORITY

Of the regimental maneuvers which will begin Wednesday, he said, "We want the enlisted men to get into the game. Often the officers get too much credit. It's the enlisted man, after all, who wins the war for you."

Again indicating keen interest in the ability of the United States to conduct a motorized defense, General Drum called attention to one feature in which the United States possesses unquestioned superiority over the Fascist nations.

"We are a motorized country, if not a fighting country," he said. "There are 30 million motor vehicles in this country and the people know how to use them."

General Drum said that the concentration of 52,000 men here would also serve as a guide in determining how efficiently the army can mobilize in time of crisis. He said he had had no opportunity to check up on the results of handling men, supplies and equipment here but he proceeded to do a little preliminary investigating during the press conference.

"How about Colonel Grant?" he asked, turning to Colonel Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of the Commander of the Union Army and chief of staff here.

"On the whole very satisfactory," said Colonel Grant, "a couple of small delays, but on the whole OK."

"How about it, General Philipson?" Drum asked. Brig. Gen. Irving J. Philipson is his executive assistant.

"I haven't been able to hear any complaints," Gen. Philipson said.

Meanwhile, more arrivals continued to pour into camp. By train and motor truck, more than 11,000 National Guardsmen arrived today and the last 2,000 arriving tomorrow will bring the field army to its full strength of 52,000.

By train, barge and truck thousands of tons of supplies and arms continued to pour into the area. A notable arrival by barge today were 12 of the army's newest pontoons, made of duraluminum which will be used in tactical bridge construction over the Saranac River 30 miles west of Plattsburgh. The pontoons weigh a fraction of what the old style steel pontoon weighed.

A final development today was the issuance of a general safety order by General Drum for the protection of the men in the field from the hazards of motorized weapons. All tanks, the order decrees, will go into maneuvers with their sirens screaming so that doughboys can look out for the caterpillar treads.

Soldier Loses Finger In 1st 'War' Casualty

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14 (UP).—The "defending" forces of the U. S. Army listed Private August M. Milhavwo as their first casualty today. Milhavwo, stationed with the 18th infantry, cut off his right index finger with a meat cleaver. Surgeons completed the amputation.

Dutch Bank Crash Causes Concern, Deficit $2,957,350

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (UP).—Attempts were under way today to form a syndicate to take over the responsibilities, with aid of the French government, of the international private banking concern of Mendelssohn and Company, which suspended payments on its obligations Friday.

A formal application was granted in the Amsterdam court meanwhile approving the suspension of payments.

The court order approving the suspension of payments, which followed by two days the death in France of Fritz Mannheimer, multimillionaire director of Mendelssohn and Company, named three directors to investigate the company's affairs.

The first balance sheet submitted showed a deficit of 5,500,000 guilders ($2,957,350).

Polish President Signs British Arms Aid Order

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 14 (UP).—President Ignacy Moscicki signed a special order today authorizing the Minister of Finance to accept a British credit of £8,163,000 ($38,202,840) for armaments. Deliveries were expected to begin shortly.

Soviet Pavilion Is Host To American Architects

Alabrian, Noted U.S.S.R. Architect, Explains Philosophy of Soviet Art, Based on Positive Creations of the Past; 100 Noted U. S. Figures Present

More than 100 leading American architects were guests at the World's Fair Soviet Pavilion yesterday at a reception addressed by Karo S. Alabian, co-architect of the pavilion.

The reception and discussion of Soviet architecture was sponsored by the American-Russian Institute and under the chairmanship of Stephen S. Vorhees, chief architect of the World's Fair.

Soviet architecture was described by Alabian as a synthesis of the art and technical knowledge of its creators.

"Soviet architecture holds that no progress is possible, that is not based on what is valuable and positive in the past," said Alabian. "Hence Soviet architects feel that they are best launched on the road of real socialist architecture when they have utilized the great creations of the past."

In discussing the increase in the number of architects in the U. S. S. R., Alabian said:

MANY WOMEN IN PROFESSION

"Before the revolution we counted our architects in the hundreds, and among them not one woman. Now among our thousands we can count hundreds of women."

The architecture of the U.S.S.R. was characterized by Alabian as "national in its form and socialist in content."

"The Agricultural Exposition in Moscow which was dedicated a few days ago on August 1, is the best illustration of this principle, this concept," he said. "Here we have architectural construction of the greatest diversity and color. Making use of motifs from traditional native creations and monuments, and of the new content brought into life by our revolution, our architects have created striking and individual pavilions, original in form and brilliantly colorful."

Alabian said that there were no "fixed canons, dead laws" which could creep up to cramp the creative genius of the Soviet architect.

"The Soviet architect is regarded as a man trusted with responsible tasks. Conscious of the unfailing regard and support of the government and of socialist society as a whole, he does his utmost to deserve and justify this high confidence. One can answer the question—what motivates the Soviet architect in his creative work by saying—it is the love of his country and his deep sense of responsibility to his people."

Anniversary Celebrations For Panama Canal Begin

25th Year of Building of World's Most Vital Canal Opens Today

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 14 (UP).—Plans were completed tonight for tomorrow's elaborate ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, an undertaking that joined the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and cut 7,873 nautical miles off the all-water route between New York and San Francisco.

Brig. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley Governor of the Panama Canal, will deliver an address in Balboa Stadium and will be host to a reception later in the Tivoli Hotel, where President Juan D. Arosamena of Panama will be guest of honor.

[Fascist Axis agents have been active in espionage and sabotage at the canal lifeline.]

The Panama railroad company's steamer Ancon will re-enact its passage, the first through the waterway, on Aug. 15, 1914, and will carry 800 employes along its original route from Cristobal to Balboa.

Army and Navy planes will stage an aerial show above the Ancon during the transit, while both branches of the armed forces which defend the canal will participate in the land ceremonies here and in Cristobal.

A special stamp, issued in observance of the Canal's birthday, will be sold at postoffices throughout the Canal Zone tomorrow.

FRENCH ROLE TO BE STRESSED

Pierre Henri de la Blanchetai, French Charge d'Affaires in Panama City, also is scheduled to speak at the stadium exercises in recognition by the U. S. government of the part France played in developing the canal. As early as 1879, an international congress composed of 135 delegates from various nations—some from Great Britain, Germany and the United States, but the majority from France—was convened in Paris under the auspices of Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, to consider construction of a waterway across Panama.

The undertaking failed, however, after poor management and extravagance on the part of the administrators of the Panama Canal company, which was created after the congress, and work on the project was suspended in 1889. Five years later, a second company resumed building the Canal, but financial difficulties eventually halted operations.

Special tribute will be paid to the memory of Gen. George W. Goethals, who as colonel in the engineering corps, was engineer in chief and chairman of the reorganized Isthmian Canal Commission, responsible for the Canal's construction. The building, which eventually cost nearly $370,000,000 took approximately 10 years, three of which were devoted to preliminary preparation.

Vicious Drive on Jews Started by Nazis in Prague

PRAGUE, Aug 14 (UP). — Nazi police issued decrees in the German and Czech languages today, imposing drastic restrictions on Jews. They included:

Jews are forbidden to frequent certain specified cafes, private baths and all public baths.

Jewish-owned or managed stores and eating places must display a sign, "Jewish undertaking."

Other restaurants and cafes are to provide special rooms for Jewish customers.

Public institutions such as hospitals, poor houses and sanatoriums must segregate Jews.

Violations will be punished by fines and imprisonment.

SHANGHAI SUPPORT AGAINST INVADERS HAILED BY CHIANG

Generalissimo Pays Tribute to 'Revolutionary Spirit' of Shanghai Populace; Calls for Workers' Unity to Achieve Final Victory

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 14.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese war of independence, today paid tribute to the continued support of the people of Shanghai during two hard years of war and invasion.

The support of Shanghai raises the spirit of the Chinese army and the people elsewhere in China, Chiang declared in a statement on the occasion of the second anniversary of the start of military hostilities in Shanghai.

"Before us are two paths: the first is to surrender to the enemy and agree to complete enslavement," Chiang said. "This is the path of traitors.

"The second path is to continue resolute resistance in order to achieve final victory. This is the sacred mission entrusted to us by our ancestors.

"The workers must unite and support the armed resistance of China, which will be continued until the final victory over the foe.

HAILS REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT

"By their revolutionary spirit and national honor, the workers gave tremendous assistance to the Chinese Army during the fighting in Shanghai and afterwards helped the Chinese Government to transfer factories and plants into the hinterland."

Chiang expressed the hope that the Shanghai workers, observing their revolutionary traditions, would continue the battle against the enemy in the future as well.

"I can assure my countrymen," he concluded, "that we are prepared in the military, diplomatic, political and economic spheres to overcome all difficulties and achieve a final victory.

"The people of the country must remember that until that day arrives, we shall have to surmount great difficulties. But we know that Japan is suffering difficulties and deprivations tenfold greater than ours."

Japanese Bomb U.S. Mission In Changchow

U. S. Embassy Charges Raiders Ignored Flag Markings

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 14 (UP).—The American Embassy reported today that Japanese airplanes bombed the American Reformed Church mission at Changchow, in Fukien Province, Saturday and destroyed the boys' dormitory of Talmadge College. Two college residences were damaged severely, the Embassy said, but there were no casualties.

The American flag was painted on roofs of all mission buildings as a sign to Japanese aviators that the property was American, the Embassy said.

Damage to mission property was estimated at between $4,500 and $6,000.

Americans at Changchow, according to the Embassy, are: Elizabeth G. Bruce, Yonkers, N. Y.: The Rev. and Mrs. Walter de Velder Boyden, Sheridan Township, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hofstra and three children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Van Weebschoten and two children, Holland, Mich., and William Van Dermeer and two sons, Alton, Iowa.

According to the Embassy Changchow had been bombed repeatedly but in past instances the mission campus had been avoided Hence the Embassy expressed certainty that the Japanese knew the situation of all mission property.

Choppy Seas Balks Squalus Salvage Job

Sub with 26 Dead 175 Ft. Below Water; Prepare for 2nd Lift

ABOARD THE YACHT MARY CHILTON, off Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14 (Via radiophone to the United Press).—Choppy seas today balked the salvagers of the sunken submarine Squalus.

The $5,000,000 submersible, with its cargo of 26 dead men, remained fast on an "unchartered pinnacle" 175 feet deep, while divers had to defer at least until tomorrow preparations for the second lift.

So unfavorable were conditions that Rear-Admiral Cyrus W. Cole remained all morning at Portsmouth Navy Yard working out technical details of the navy's greatest salvage project. He said he might visit the scene, about a dozen miles off Portsmouth, later in the day.

Tomorrow or Wednesday the salvagers will be ready to try to raise the Squalus 100 feet nearer the surface.

British Civilian Unit Disperses Tokio Troops

Armored Cars Halt River Search of Japanese, Chinese Cheer

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP). — Armored cars of volunteers units in the blockaded British concession at Tientsin today dispersed forces of the Japanese army's Hai River patrol in the midst of anti-British demonstrations sponsored by the Japanese.

A large Chinese crowd watching the Japanese river patrol making an illegal search of a Chinese junk moored at the Tientsin British docks burst into cheers when the Japanese departed hurriedly after the arrival of two British armored cars.

The armored car unit of the Tientsin Concession volunteers had been mobilized to patrol the boundaries of the concession as a precaution against any attempt by paraders of the Japanese-sponsored anti-British congress to break through the concession barricades.

The anti-British demonstrators paraded daylong through the Japanese controlled area of the North China port city. Delegates to two anti-British meetings passed resolutions for the coordination and strengthening of anti-British societies and to try to suppress British interests as well as the activities of "pro-British" Chinese.

Catholic Clergymen Expose Fake Document Coughlin Uses in Anti-Semitic Campaign

(*Continued from Page 1*)

port of an Elder of Zion to a secret meeting of the Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland in 1897.

"The re-editing," says Father Charles," was done with the transparent intention of rendering the Jews odious to men of all nations and creeds, possibly on the occasion of the pogroms in Russia about the year 1905."

Father Charles goes on to show the link between Ford and Hitler. His researches were published in the "New Theological Review in Brussels in January, 1938. And Father Ahearn, writing in the Boston "Pilot," sustains his findings.

We will give their evidence in some detail later in this article. But first we turn to Coughlin.

FORD ECHOES LIES

For the poison that Ford passed to Hitler now pours out of Coughlin's mouth over 89 radio stations. And out of the pages of his magazine "Social Justice."

And just as the "Protocols" inspired the "Black Hundreds" to murder Jews in Czarist Russia in 1905 they encourage fascist hoodlums to beat Jews in the United States in 1939.

Is Ford backing Coughlin's poisonous propaganda today, as he backed Hitler's in Germany?

What does Coughlin say about Ford and the Protocols?

He says enough.

Turn to the photostat of Coughlin's own private letter, dated July 28, 1938, which the Daily Worker exclusively presents in this issue. In this letter, which we have just obtained, Coughlin—Ford's friend and spokesman—says that Ford still supports the "Protocols of Zion."

But Ford retracted his accusations against the Jewish people in 1927. And these accusations were based on the "Protocols," he published in his Dearborn Independent.

Coughlin admits to his correspondent, Casimir P. Palmer, an investigator, then living at 189 Manhattan Avenue, that Ford retracted his accusations.

"But," says Coughlin, "neither Mr. Ford nor I retract the statement that many of the events predicted in the Protocols have come to pass."

This brazen letter drew a sharp reply from Palmer, a former army sleuth, who had exposed Boris Brazol, the Russian White-Guard, who brought them to America.

"No efforts on your part will ever convince sane people of the genuineness of the 'Protocols, he wrote Coughlin, July 28 of last year. "I know them to be forgeries. I caught the man faking them and reported the fact to my immediate superior in the Military Intelligence Division."

We will go into this angle of the fakery in another article. And tell then of Boris Brazol, who took part in the notorious "ritual murder" frame-up at Kiev in 1913. . . . Who came to America later and sold the "Protocols" to Ford . . . who became one of Herbert Hoover's phoney "Russian Expert," and who has been seen in Coughlinite circles lately.

It seems certain that Coughlin, as a Catholic priest, had heard of Father Charles' masterly analysis of the "Protocol" forgeries. If not directly through the "New Theological Review," then certainly by way of the Father Shearn's summation in the "Pilot" in Boston.

Coughlin has made a special drive on the Boston Irish. And there cannot be any doubt that some member of the "Pilot'" loyal Irish audience asked him to explain.

COUGHLIN PUT ON 'SPOT'

In any case he could not fail to know of previous exposes in the London Times, in August 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1921 and elsewhere.

As Palmer put it in a letter to Coughlin, July 20 last year, which evoked the reply we reproduce from Royal Oak:

"You cannot say," he wrote Coughlin, "that you do not know anything at all about their origin. You must know that the 'Protocols' are clumsy forgeries; you must know that Serge Nilus faked these 'Protocols' by order of the former chief of the Rusian Secret Service, General Ratchkovsky."

A wider and wider audience is reading Father Charles' expose as time goes on. At my side as I write, is a copy of the Dublin "Digest," April, 1939, with an article entitled "That Gigantic Hoax—"The Protocols." It is a condensation of Father Ahearn's study in the Boston "Pilot," which in turn is based primarily on Father Charles' comprehensive survey.

The old Irish friend, who brought me the Irish Digest summary, pointed out the following lines about Ford and Hitler. I'll quote from the "Digest":

"Mr. Henry Ford founded 'The Dearborn Independent,' mainly, it would appear, to give extensive publicity to the 'Protocols' . . . The articles on the Protocols, from the Dearborn Independent, later came out in book form. . . . This book was translated into German under the title, The International Jews; and the publication of this German translation was financed by Mr. Ford.

"Since 1922 this translation has gone through 21 editions. Pamphlets, commentaries, etc., on the Protocols, have appeared in a veritable flood. Adolf Hitler invokes the Protocols in his book, Mein Kampf, to justify his violence against the Jews in Germany. Hitler's is not the only violence against the Jews that has sought its apology on the Protocols."

Father Charles calls the forged "Protocols" absurd and childish.

"The authors," he says (quoting directly from the 'New Theological Review,' "are ignorant of even the element of finance and economics; they are destitute of even a faint idea of political institutions. . . . I defy any one to gather from these pages, purporting to present a program of action, even a semblance of a plan.

Father Charles gives evidence to show that the so-called "secret session" of the 1897 Zionist Congress never took place. He cites some 40 parallel paragraphs, some long ones, side by side to show that the "Protocol" forgeries were cribbed from the Joly book. He gives a mass of other irrefutable evidence that utterly destroys the Fordized myth.

COUGHLIN-HITLER-FORD AND 'PROTOCOLS' EXPOSED

Coughlin, Hitler and Ford and the "Protocols of Zion," the devil's book of the anti-Semites, are exposed in the adjoining article.

This important expose is in three points:

1. Two Catholic scholars link Ford to Hitler. They show Ford financing the forged "Protocols" in Germany and Hitler picking them up for "Mein Kampf."

2. These same Catholic scholars expose the "Protocols," which Coughlin uses as a justification for his attack on the Jews, as a Czarist forgery, intended to promote pogroms.

3. The Daily Worker reproduces a private letter by Coughlin, saying that Ford still supports the "Protocols" despite his repudiation in 1927.

Tomorrow's Daily Worker gives the evidence of a Chicago priest, who has personal knowledge of the "Protocols" forgery, and tells how a Czarist agent sold them to Ford.

Police Officer's Suspicious Death Probed by Amen

Acting Police Lieutenant's Demise to Be Checked Up in Autopsy for Suspicion of Poisoning; May Retry Abortion Cases

Assistant Attorney General John Harlan Amen, investigating political corruption charges in Brooklyn, said yesterday he was looking into suspicious circumstances in the death of James McCarthy, former acting police lieutenant.

McCarthy died last Tuesday, a few days after he had informed Amen about possibly suspicious facts in the trial of a Brooklyn physician on an abortion charge. District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's office handled the trial.

JOHN HARLAN AMEN

His death, it was said, was caused by lobar pneumonia, but an autopsy was ordered because he died so soon after his visit to Amen's office. Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxologist, after examining McCarthy's internal organs, advised further investigation, it was said.

Dr. John F. Furey, an assistant pathologist at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, where the autopsy was performed, said in his report:

"The cause of death is not obvious, and in view of findings there is a possibility of poisoning."

Samuel S. Isseks, member of Amen's staff, said that McCarthy's statement to Amen's office about the physician's abortion trial indicated that Dr. Henry L. Blank, William Josephs, a druggist, and Mary Fiorelli, a nurse, perhaps were convicted improperly on March 24. 1939, before County Judge John J. Fitzgerald and a jury.

Isseks said that "it was conceded" at their trial that a woman identified as Claire Slinko, aided by McCarthy and other police officers, "sought to entrap Dr. Blank into agreeing to perform an abortion on Miss Slinko on that day (October 26, 1938), and that Miss Slinko, with a policewoman, went to Dr. Blank's office in an effort to entrap the doctor, but was unsuccessful."

Miss Slinko's description of Dr. Blank's operating room was "the most damaging evidence" against the trio, Isseks said. McCarthy's statement, however, said that Miss Slinko had asked him on October 26 for a description of the physician's offices and he felt that "it was obvious" she had never been there.

Texas Oil Wells Shut Down in Fight on Trusts

Rail Commission Orders Move to Protest Cut in Crude Oil Price

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14 (UP).—Most of the 87,000 oil wells of Texas, biggest oil producing state in the nation, were ordered today to shutdown in protest against the action of the big oil companies in reducing the price they pay for crude oil.

The Texas Railroad Commission, governing body in charge of oil fields, met in Austin and ordered the shutdown for a 15-day period. Earlier the commissioners had considered a 30-day shutdown.

The action was the first definite move any of the oil producing states have made since the cut in crude prices was initiated last week by Harry F. Sinclair's oil company.

The entire Texas output will not be shut-off, Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said. Because stripper wells that would suffer serious damage if closed down, will be permitted to run. The Rodessa Field also was exempted, but Thompson said it, too, would be ordered closed if Louisiana authorities decided to stop production and order the Louisiana area of the Rodessa Field closed.

F. V. L. Patton, commission engineer, estimated that daily production probably would be about 120,000 barrels under the reduction order

President Arrives At Summer Home

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG, Aug. 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt arrived at Campobello, the family summer home, at 1:16 P.M., today EDT, to complete the first leg of his North Atlantic vacation.

The cruiser Tuscaloosa, with the President aboard, had been delayed near Grand Manan Island, about 30 miles from Campobello, since midnight by a heavy fog.

The fog lifted enough at midmorning for the Tuscaloosa to resume its journey.

Report Mayor Backs Cadman For Bklyn D.A.

A new name entered the lists of possible candidates for district attorney of Kings County when it was reported unofficially yesterday by friends of Mayor LaGuardia that the Mayor had proposed that Frederick L. Cadman, son of the late radio preacher, S. Parkes Cadman, enter the race this fall as a coalition nominee for prosecutor in Brooklyn.

Reports that LaGuardia would back William B. Herlands, Commissioner of Investigation, as a Republican coalition candidate for the office to succeed William F. X. Geoghan, present prosecutor whose office is under fire of investigators and a special grand jury, were staunchly denied by persons close to the Mayor.

County Judge William O'Dwyer will oppose Samuel Liebowitz, attorney, in the Democratic primaries for nomination as candidate for District Attorney.

The American Labor Party has designated Magistrate Charles Solomon to run for the office of Kings County prosecutor.

Mayor LaGuardia, who has been the prime mover in the campaign against alleged corruption in Mr. Geoghan's office, has indicated he will back an independent candidate against the Democrat who is nominated in the primaries.

Mr. Cadman was trotted into the picture yesterday as a dark horse and a favorite of the Mayor. He is 48 years old, is listed as a Republican and is a member of the law firm of Geller, Rolston and Horan, 20 Exchange Place, Manhattan.

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Inquiries Launched On BMT Crash

Sunday Smashup, Injuring 21 Investigated to Determine Cause

Two investigations into the wreck of a Coney Island elevated train, in which 21 persons were injured, were underway yesterday by police and officials of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation.

The train, loaded with Sunday pleasure seekers returning from the resort, was believed to have been derailed by a defective switch which allowed the front of the first car to move on an adjoining track but kept its rear wheels and the five coaches following the original track.

The 40-ton steel coach rode sideways along the track with steel grinding and sparks flying until it crashed into the brick power house and came to a stop hanging perilously over the edge of the tressle, 35 feet above the street. The power house caved in, raining bricks and debris into the crowded street. A short circuit resulted and blinding blue flashes added further to the panic among passengers.

One man passenger aboard the derailed car obtained an axe from an emergency compartment and smashed windows, enabling other passengers to climb out. Police, firemen and emergency squads helped many injured and hysterical women and children from the damaged coach and along the trestle to the station platform. More than an hour was required to empty the entire train and traffic on the line was halted for the rest of the day.

Subway officials said an automatic switch just west of the Ocean Parkway station which the train was entering was being operated by hand when the accident occured because of a failure in electrical equipment 15 minutes earlier. Harry Born, switchman regularly stationed in the power house, had gone up the track a few feet to the switch and was halting all trains before waving them over the junction of local and express tracks. Born was supposed to have thrown the switch for the Coney Island express when he signaled motorman Patrick Connolly, of 520 Sixth Ave., to move his train.

Investigators hope to determine today what caused the switch to throw back after the front trucks of the lead car had passed over it.

Smelters Pick Officers; End Union Parley

Robinson Heads CIO Union; Name Denver Convention City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Ending one of the most successful conventions in the organization's history, 150 delegates to the Convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers picked Denver again as the next convention city, nominated their officers for the coming year and started for their homes today.

Nominated without opposition, International President Reid Robinson will succeed himself in the presidency of the union. A three-way contest developed for vice-presidency, with Ora L. Wilson, incumbent, and Roy Scott and Herman Butcher in the lists. John J. Driscoll will run against the present secretary-treasurer, John M. Sherwood.

Two board members, Tony McTeer, Picher, Oklahoma, District 4, and Jess Gonzalez, Langeloth, Pennsylvania, District 6, were nominated without opposition. There will be contests in the other six districts. Voting is by referendum early this fall.

The major action of the convention was adoption of a program of expanded organization in the metals industries

New Yorkers Held on Mail Fraud Charges

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (UP).—Milton P. Lefkaditis, 59, and Ben Weinberg, 42, both of New York, were arraigned today before a U. S. commissioner on a New York complaint that they had used the mails with intent to defraud.

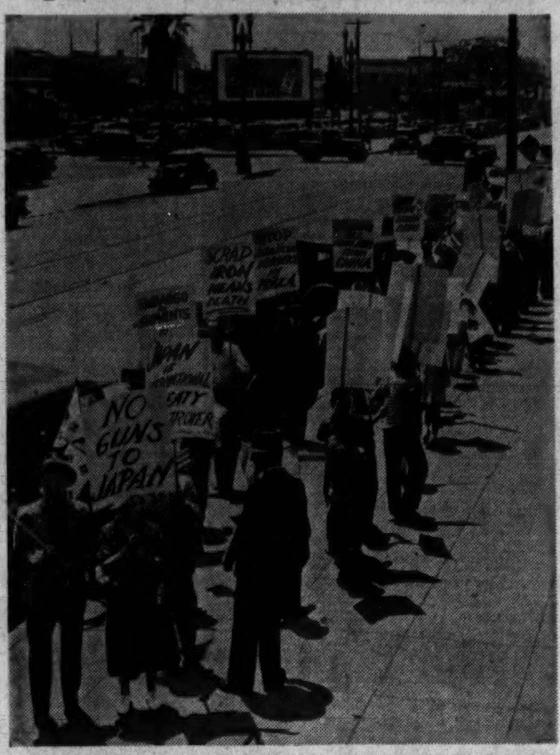
Postal inspectors said Lefkaditis and Weinberg were indicted in New York in a wholesale food racket. They were arrested Saturday.

Commissioner Edwin K. Walker set $5,000 bond on Lefkaditis and $1,000 on Weinberg and continued removal proceedings to Aug. 19.

Fire Blocks Bridge

Traffic on the eastbound roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge was held up for about half an hour from 12:05 A.M. yesterday when fire started in a section of wooden blocks on the roadway.

Japanese Picket Japan's Consulate



JAPANESE PROTEST TOKIO'S WAR ON CHINA: Bearing placards denouncing Japan's war against the Chinese people, Japanese, Koreans and Caucasians picket the Chamber of Commerce building in Los Angeles where the Japanese Consulate offices are located. They protested the sale of scrap iron to Japan and the subjugation of Korea by Tokio. Men, women and children joined in the demonstration.

U.S. Prober in Louisiana Graft Gets Death Threat

Ass't Attorney General Rogge Warned of Death 'Before Wednesday' in New Orleans; Also Told to Stop Probe of Huey Long Aide

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (UP).—Death threats have been received by Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, he disclosed today after the Federal Grand Jury probing Louisiana scandals had handed up three new indictments. One of the two letters received by Rogge warned him of death "before Wednesday" if he did not leave New Orleans.

"I can only say any threat like this will only make me strive harder to uncover any scandal in this state or any other place," Rogge declared. "The United States Department of Justice cannot be threatened."

Both threats will be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he said.

One, accompanied by two .38 caliber revolver bullets, said:

"You will die before Wednesday if you don't get out of this city. We just paid $18,000 for your death. You must die. You are a damn crook and the underworld men have been on your trail for three weeks. You are in a town now where you will be gotten soon."

WARN AGAINST PROBE

The other warned against investigations into the 1935 acquittal of Abe L. Shushan, former lieutenant of Huey P. Long, on income tax evasion charges.

"If you know what's good for you," it said, "you and your mince meat eaters will lay off that Shushan jury tampering case. Who do you think you are anyway, the big bad wolf? Better let well enough alone if you know what's good for you."

Both letters were posted in New Orleans, one at 7:30 A.M., the other at 12:30 P.M. today.

Three new indictments were returned before Rogge made his announcement. They were against George Caldwell, charged with mail fraud, and Eugene Barksdale, Caldwell's successor as Louisiana State University construction supervisor, charged with diverting WPA labor and materials.

'Outside-Heart' Baby Dies After Week-Long Fight

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 14 (UP).—Maria Corazon Rafael, who was born last Monday with her heart outside her body and amazed the medical world by her stubborn fight for survival, died early today.

A college of noted Philippine surgeons who had been in constant attendance announced the cause of death as cyanosis, or a lack of oxygen in the blood stream. It ended a week-long battle by physicians who had at their disposal all the resources of medical science and some never before used.

Baby Maria lived through her last days under a mechanical "lung" devised by General Electric engineers here to protect her exterior heart and relieve almost constant cyanosis attacks.

The mother, Sacramento Rafael, wife of a government clerk, was not grieved by the death because she had been advised by Dr. Guillermo Del Castillo, who delivered Maria, that she could not possibly live.

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Chicago Judge Lashes, Sentences Jew-Baiter

Defendant Had Served Time in Florida for Similar Outrages; Irish Judge Gives a Lesson in Tolerance

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"Prejudice is the creature of avarice or ignorance, and this man is not ignorant!" So saying, Municipal Court Judge Wm. V. Daly ordered would-be "Irish-American-Gentile fuehrer" Raymond Joseph Healy, 25, to pay $25 and costs and to serve six months' probation. Healy was arraigned before Judge Daly in Municipal Court Branch 32 on disorderly conduct charges growing out of his activities in circulating an anti-Semitic sheet, "The Key," which he publishes in Chicago.

In sentencing Healy, Judge Daly lectured the arrogant, swaggering defendant on the meaning of American democracy and told him that as an Irish-American he should be the last one to engage in racial or religious bigotry.

Recalling the early persecutions of the Irish and other minority groups in Europe and America, Judge Daly declared that if this country is to remain free from the menace of fascism all the people must be united in defense of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"But your activities are in the opposite direction," Judge Daly concluded.

Healy, who came to Chicago about three months ago, has had 16 previous court convictions for various offenses. Shortly before coming to this city, Healy served 30 days on a chain gang for anti-Semitic outrages committed in Miami, Fla.

Since his arrival in Chicago, Healy has engaged in various anti-Semitic and anti-democratic activities, and has tried to build up fascist-type organizations among Irish-Americans in this city.

CAUSED BY HEAVY RAINS IN IOWA CITY: A brick apartment house in Des Moines, a side wall of which crashed to the street after a section of the foundations collapsed when rushing rain water from a broken sewer main washed a huge cavern under the supports. Later in the day workmen ripped down the overhanging section shown in the upper left.

Collision Causes Worst Holland Tunnel Tieup

The longest tieup in the Holland Tunnel since it was opened in 1927 occurred yesterday when a three-truck collision blockaded the New York-bound tube near the Jersey City entrance for one hour and five minutes.

The accident happened at 9:29 A.M. Hundreds of motorists were forced to use the Lincoln Tunnel, ferries or the Geroge Washington Bridge before traffic was resumed at 10:34 A.M.

The crash, in which no one was hurt, occurred when a trailer truck, operated by George Beatty of Bound Brook, N. J., smashed into the rear of another truck, which in turn was rammed into a third vehicle. Two of the trucks had to be towed out; the other moved under its own power.

Dies by Gas

Michael Kennedy, 51, of 116 E. 82nd St., was found dead of gas poisoning in the kitchen of his home early yesterday by his wife, Margaret.

Remove Eye of Baby in Effort To Save Life

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14 (UP).—Surgeons removed the right eye of a chubby nine-month old boy, identified only as Michael, at Rhode Island Hospital today in an effort to save his life.

Already blind, Michael is a victim of retino glastoma, a malignant eye tumor which causes death upon reaching the brain. A post-operative examination of the eye will determine whether his affected left eye also will be removed.

Michael was reported resting comfortably but Dr. Herman P. Grossman who had charge of the operation withheld a definite statement on its results until examination was completed.

There was a slight possibility that the affliction might be pseudo-gloma, a benign growth, and removal of the left eye would be unnecessary. It was explained the pseudo-gloma does not cause death.

The boy, whose full name was withheld, was given a good chance of surviving loss of one or both eyes.

ThanksgivingDay Date Advance to Nov. 23 by F. D. R.

CAMPOBELLO, N. S., Aug. 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today that this year he will advance the date for observance of Thanksgiving Day to Nov. 23, instead of the traditional last Thursday of November, which is Nov. 30.

The change, he said, was to meet requests that holidays be spaced more evenly during the last six months of the year.

Henceforth, after the coming Thanksgiving, the holiday will be observed on the second Thursday of November.

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GREEN CONTINUES TO STALL ON THE ACTORS MEDIATION

Hopes Atlantic City Talks Will Bring Agreement Between 4 A's and Stagehands Tonight; Sees Whitehead 'Pacification' Vital; 4 A's Firm

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14.—AFL President William Green today told reporters here that he was unable to report any progress in settling the dispute between the Four A's and the stagehands, but that he hoped an agreement would be reached by both groups by early tomorrow evening which would "reconcile the conflicting factions and make for peaceful procedure."

When pressed further by reporters, Green hinted that he felt Ralph Whitehead, ousted president of the American Federation of Actors, and foe of the 4 A's must be "pacified."

Harry Richman, entertainer, and ally of Whitehead, was reported to have said here that if Whitehead steps out of the situation under the nationwide pressure of the 4 A's in the theatrical profession, "it will look like we are all guilty—and Whitehead will not walk the plank."

While the AFL executive council was in session this afternoon, AFL vice-president Matthew Woll conferred with spokesmen for the 4 A's, which included Kenneth Thompson, Edward Arnold and Henry Jaffe, all of the Screen Actors Guild. Jaffe is counsel for the SAG.

Thompson declared flatly today that the 4 A's demands a prompt settlement of the controversy, and that it will stand firmly to its original position.

In addition to the actors' dispute, the matter of the inner-union dispute in the powerful Building Service Employes Union, Local 32B, of New York, came before the AFL executive council today.

Green said that an opposing faction in the union had held a meeting "despite an injunction issued against the meeting."

He said he had asked President James J. Bambrick, of Local 32B, and George Scalese, international union president, and Local 32B board members to come to Atlantic City to end the fight. He urged that the issues over an attempt to oust Bambrick from the local be settled "within the family of labor."

Green suggested that George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor may be asked to arbitrate the Local 32B dispute.

CLIPPER PLANE WHICH CARRIED 14 TO DEATH

Here is the Pan American Airways clipper plane which crashed in Rio de Janeiro harbor and was cut in two, killing ten of the twelve passengers and all four crew members. The other two passengers were severely injured. The two-motored Sikorsky flying boat was en route to Buenos Aires.

World's Fair Host to AFL Visitors; State Parley Opens Today

Largest Labor Delegation at Fair Since Opening to Attend Ceremonies; Labor's Role for Peace Hailed; Mayor, Wagner to Speak at Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

Union, meeting in Hotel Plymouth, unanimously condemned the tory Congressmen who failed to vote for President Roosevelt's $800,000,000 low-rent public housing program.

The State Council of Carpenters concluded its session at the Commodore with unanimous endorsement of the 30-hour week as an aid in solving the unemployment problem.

Forty buses and 200 private cars, led by six motorcycle police, left the Commodore at 11 A.M. to attend the Fair ceremonies.

The ceremonies at the Court of Peace, broadcast over Station WNYC, included greetings to the delegates and visitors from AFL leaders and Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corp.

FAIR ROLE STRESSED

The contributions of organized labor in building the Fair, the peace between nations symbolized by the foreign exhibits, and the World of Tomorrow labor is striving towards were stressed at the ceremonies. Jack Rosenberg, president of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 802, and chairman of the entertainment committee, was master of ceremonies.

Whalen expressed the "deep obligations (of the Fair) to you for your contributions in building the World of Tomorrow."

Meany said the Fair is a "living example of and the concrete evidence of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the workers of New York." Morris Feinstone, president of the United Hebrew Trades, listed the many achievements of the State Federation in its long history, expressing the hope that continued work would lead to the World of Tomorrow. Vincent J. Ferris, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, referring to the exhibits of 60 nations at the Fair, said that "in the World of Tomorrow, labor hopes to establish peace between all people."

Others who participated in the ceremonies included Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, which is host to the visiting delegates; William Colkins, New York AFL representative; Thomas Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council; James C. Quin, secretary of the Central Trades; and Charles Sinnigen, head of the Central Trades' union label committee.

Marjorie Livingston of the Chicago Opera Co. sang the Star Spangled Banner at the beginning of the ceremonies, and closed the meeting with the singing of America.

The men, women and children then went to visit the many pavilions and exhibits at the Fair.

CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

When the convention opens at 10 A.M. today, 800 delegates are expected to be present, 100 more than last year. Meany has announced that the Federation now has 1,100,000 members, an increase of 100,000 during the year.

After the session adjourns today, there will be a boat ride up the Hudson on the S.S. Claremont, leaving at the foot of West 36th St.

On Wednesday, Governor Lehman and Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly, will address the delegates. In the afternoon, the women attending the convention will be taken on a tour of Radio City. That night, a banquet will be tendered the delegates, where the prizes for the outstanding contingents at the huge AFL parade last Saturday will be awarded.

The final session of the convention will be addressed by Federal Wages and Hours Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

Eire Gov't Raids, Arrests Opens Drive on I.R.A.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14 (UP).—The government of Eire today opened a determined campaign to suppress the outlawed Irish Republican Army with raids on 20 houses in Dublin and arrest of a number of alleged terrorist leaders.

Among those seized, it was understood, were three Irishmen recently deported from England under the British government's new public order act giving authorities widespread authority to deal with I.R.A. bombers and terrorists.

The Dublin raids were under the Eire Public Safety Act passed at the initiative of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera.

Scores of suspects were questioned in addition to those arrested.

One of the houses raided was that of George Plunkett, a signer of the recent I.R.A. manifesto containing a "declaration of war" against Great Britain. Plunkett was not at home.

Philippine Police Suppress Tokio Boycott Exhibit

MANILA, Aug. 14 (UP).—Sponsors of boycott-Japan exhibition here announced today that they were seeking a legal opinion as to whether they should defy a police order suppressing photographs of Japanese atrocities.

The five sponsoring groups, which have been urging a boycott of Japanese goods, said they considered their case strongly paralleled that of Antonio Bautista, former president of the Civil Liberties Union, against whom a complaint charging incitement to war was dismissed on Saturday.

They made plain their groups had no connection with the Civil Liberties Union except that their sponsors included Bautista's Congress for Democracy and Collective Security.

Nazis Hit the Blind Now, Ban Helen Keller's Book

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (UP).—Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels today banned the book "Helen Keller's Journal, 1936-1937," by the internationally-known blind woman. The book was published last year.

Garment Firms Indicted for Paying 'Lepke'

Federal Jury May Also Summon Hines in Racket Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

dustry racket, after he became a fugitive June 14, 1937. He surrendered last April. He is now serving a prison term and reportedly has told government agents many details of his association with Lepke.

The defendant corporations were the Raleigh Manufacturing Company, a Baltimore, Md., clothing concern, and its related firm, the Raleigh Corporation of New York.

A second development in the rackets investigation yesterday was the report in Federal Court circles that James J. Hines and his attorney, Joseph N. Shalleck, might be called before the Federal Grand Jury. Hines, former Tammany district leader, was convicted of being the political fixer for the Dutch Schultz gang.

Hines once admitted knowing Joe Adonis, Brooklyn racketeer, an associate of Buchalter, and, like Buchalter, a fugitive.

Meanwhile Joseph (Strawberry Joe) Amoruso, 45-year-old fugitive, sought since his indictment two years ago as head of the strong-arm squad of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter in the garment racket, was arrested Sunday in New Paltz, N. Y., police disclosed today.

Amoruso, who was posing as a farmer in the upstate community, was recognized by a vacationing New York detective, Joseph Thompson, who has a sharp memory for faces.

Amoruso got his nickname from a strawberry colored mole on his cheek. He was booked here early yesterday and taken to General Sessions for arraignment.

The individuals indicted were Carl Shapiro, brother of Gurrah and manager of the clothing company; Nathan Borash, president; Samuel Smith, treasurer and brother-in-law of Gurrah; Philip Kasakove, New York accountant, and Florence Dwyer, secretary of the firms.

Named as co-conspirators, but not defendants, were the wives of Lebke and Gurrah, Mrs. Beatrice Buchalter and Mrs. Anna Shapiro, the two racketeers themselves, and Louis Silberstein, attorney for the Baltimore corporation.

All five defendants pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Johnson J. Hayes. He set bail of $10,000 each for Shapiro, Borash and Kasakove, $5,000 for Smith and $1,500 for Miss Smith.

The maximum penalty would be two years and prison and a $10,000 fine for each defendant.

Anglo-French Military Meet in USSR on Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (UP).—The British and French military missions, which are working on plans for three-power defense cooperation, met with officers of the Red Army General Staff shortly after noon today.

Probe Faulty Handling In Clipper Death Crash

Bad Maneuvers While Preparing to Land Pan-America Clipper at Rio De Janeiro Seen as Possibility for Wreck That Killed 10

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (UP).—Authorities today investigated the possibility that a faulty maneuver while preparing to land here last night caused the crash of a Pan American Airways flying boat, killing 10 passengers and four members of the crew.

Two injured survivors, Mario Lyra and Oswaldo Hirth, were able to throw little light on the disaster, which occurred just before sunset as the airliner, en route from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires, circled low over the bay near Ilha Das Cobras (Cobhas Island).

The report of a survey by Brazilian government and company technicians said the plane, swooping to a landing 40 minutes before sundown with "clear, unlimited visibility," made an "apparently normal circle" toward the landing area between the airport and the naval base on Ilha Das Cobras. The report added that "while in a glide, the plane was seen to make a steep bank to the left," a maneuver that apparently caused the crash.

The twisted wreckage of the plane made examination difficult, but Maxwell Jay Rice, Brazilian manager of Pan American Airways, said he hoped it would yield some clue to the plunge. A navy cutter towed the wreckage alongside the battleship Minas Geraes, where it was moored pending salvage operations and investigation.

Defense Blasts Leech, Prosecution Stooge, in Bridges Coast Hearing

Tears Government Witness Story to Shreds, as He Sits on Stand for Fifth Day; Shows Leech Received State Relief Illegally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ANGEL ISLAND, Calif., Aug. 14.—John L. Leech, expelled Communist and key prosecution witness, opened his fifth day on the stand today in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, and the defense placed into the record:

1. Further evidence of irregular and illegal receipt of state relief in 1937.

2. A flat challenge to testimony offered by Edgar Oscar Reinrich, criminologist and handwriting expert, to the effect that a signature on a disputed affidavit was that of Leech.

3. Testimony contradicting that given by Captain John J. Keegan of the Portland Police regarding Leech's willingness to testify against Bridges.

Thomas B. Shoemaker, Government counsel, conducting a cross-examination of Leech, placed into the record a letter from Leech to Keegan explaining that Leech had given a statement to Spencer Austrian, Los Angeles attorney, that to his knowledge Bridges was not a Communist.

This letter was written after a visit to Leech by Detective William Browne, of the Portland police, acting on behalf of Captain Keegan. According to Leech's previous testimony, he had rejected invitations of Browne to become an anti-Bridges witness. According to Keegan's testimony, Leech had assured Browne he was willing to testify.

In the letter to Keegan, Leech explained that the reason he had given the statement to Austrian was that the Communist Party was very strong and he was afraid it might jeopardize his job. Leech said he wrote Keegan because he did not want to be put in a position of doublecrossing anyone.

Aubrey Grossman, defense counsel, then took up re-direct examination of Leech who, this time appeared technically as a "defense" witness.

Grossman: You had no understanding with Browne about giving any statements about Bridges being a member of the Communist Party?

Leech: *That is correct.*

Grossman: Why then did you have to write this letter?

Leech explained it was simply because a delegation comprising Austrian, Lou Baron and George Schaeffer, alleged Los Angeles Communist, had been to see him.

Grossman: That's the only reason you care to give?

Leech: That is the only reason there is to give.

Dean James M. Landis, trial examiner, took over questioning of the witness, and inquired whether he believed that Captain Keegan was in error when he had testified that Detective Browne and Leech's promise to testify whenever called.

Leech replied: I would say Capt. Keegan was completely in error.

Mr. Browne did talk to me about the principles of Americanism but I gave Mr. Browne no reason to make that statement.

Landis questioned Leech in some detail about an alleged trip he took to New York to attend a national convention of the Communist Party in 1936. Leech revealed a total ignorance of New York's geography.

Pan-American Starts New Pacific Route August 22

Pan American Airways announced last night that the first survey flight across a new South Pacific airway between San Francisco and New Zealand is to start Aug. 22, closing the final ocean gap in the American system of trade routes.

The California clipper, one of six 41¾ ton trans-ocean air-liners now in regular operation on Pacific and Atlantic routes, has been assigned to the survey flight under command of Capt. John H. Tilton, chief pilot of the Pacific division.

The route is approximately 8,000 miles, passing through San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island, French Caledonia, and Auckland, New Zealand

About two weeks is to be spent on the survey flight.

2 Others Confess Holdup —Judge Keeps Him in Jail

Philip Caruso, serving a 10-to-20-year prison term, remained in prison yesterday though two men had pleaded guilty to the holdup for which he was sentenced.

County Judge Peter J. Brancato, who sentenced Caruso April 5, received guilty pleas from Jack Jacobson, 22, and Morris Gottlieb, 28, and remanded them to jail for later sentencing.

He said he would not "take the word of two thieves" as to Caruso's innocence and would not order his release without "an exhaustive investigation."

Caruso was convicted of holding up Eugene Scarmellino last Dec. 9 and robbing him of $1,100. Scarmellino identified him.

The arrest of Jacobson and Gottlieb disclosed a strong resemblance of one of them to the convicted man

Milk Farmers Set to Strike Trusts Today

15,000 Upstate Farmers Expected Out; CIO Marshalls Full Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

office with representatives of the Dairy Farmers Unions and Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative.

The American Labor Party was represented by George Marlin, its upstate director, who was present as an observer.

The conference pledged financial assistance to the farmers, in fact some of the delegates it was announced, brought their union's contributions to the strike fund with them, and agreed to send organizers and pickets to the farm areas.

It passed a resolution supporting the strike and framed a telegram calling upon President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and State Agricultural Commissioner Noyes to aid the farmers in obtaining their "reasonable and just demands."

FARMER-LABOR AID TALKS

The conference, it was explained, was called to form "an alliance of Labor and upstate farmers for the purpose of protecting each others' interests concerning legislation."

It was held in accordance with the meeting held by CIO leaders in Albany just after the adjournment of the legislature at which several anti-labor bills against the farmer were passed.

The CIO unions agreed to assign organizers to aid in the organization and execution of the strike. William Gandall, Transport Workers Union, was sent upstate to begin this work. Other speakers and organizers will be sent to farm areas shortly.

A continuing committee of the conference was named to carry on the work and is to be in almost constant session at the State CIO offices, 1133 Broadway.

Joseph B. English and Martin Cooper were named to represent the CIO on the committee. The American Labor Party observer agreed to name two members of his organization to participate in the work as did the representatives of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative.

The farmers at the conference were assured that if necessary the CIO would supply pickets to picket the upstate milk depots of the Sheffield, Borden and Dairymen's League.

INDEPENDENTS' SUPPORT SEEN

With the 15,000 members of the Dairy Farmers Union it is expected that many farmers who are independents and others who are producing milk for the Dairymen's League and the Sheffield Producers (a company union set-up controlled by Sheffield Farms, Inc.) would join the strikers today and withhold their milk from the market.

Dairy Farmers Union leaders say that the market is already low and that the strike will further cripple it. They point out that on Aug. 3 they served warning that if their demands were not met there would be a strike.

According to a statement from Wright, leader of the strike, the "situation is very good." Headquarters for the strikers have been set up at 223 Elizabeth St., Utica.

The telegram sent by yesterday's CIO-farmer conference to government officials stated:

"The New York State Industrial Council at a conference of affiliated unions, with an aggregate membership of more than 700,000, today has endorsed the Dairy Farmers' Union strike, called for Aug. 15, in the New York milk shed.

"The plight of the farmers has grown steadily worse. Milk marketing orders have done nothing to alleviate this condition. In fact, serious charges have been made as to the effect and administration of those orders.

"The Council, in view of these facts, has pledged its support to the reasonable demands of the Dairy Farmers' Union.

"We urge you to do all that is necessary to bring about a prompt acceptance of the Dairy Farmers' reasonable and just demands."

The farmers attending the conference were E. S. Trimball, Bovina; P. R. Petersen, East Meredith; C. H. Mouller, Meridel, and Louis Slocum, Sullivan County, who represented President Wright.

Unions represented were the Transport Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, National Maritime, Newspaper Guild, Shoe Workers, Textile Workers, Furniture Workers, State, County and Municipal Workers, United Office and Professional Workers, American Communications Association, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and Laundry Workers.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14 (UP).—Approximately 1,400 of Clinton County's 1,900 dairy farmers will start withholding milk from the market at midnight, Dairy Farmers Union officials asserted today.

The strike action was aimed principally at shipments for New York City, but there were fears milk supplies for 52,000 soldiers and national guardsmen taking part in war maneuvers might be affected.

More than 13,000 quarts are supplied to the troops daily by a Plattsburg dairy.

CURRAN SAYS LABOR MUST UNITE AND 'WRECK' THE TORIES

Seamen's Leader, Addressing CIO Maritime Committee at Capitol, Outlines Plan for National Marine Federation; Is Optimistic on Contracts

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, today urged labor unity on legislation and political issues as the answer to the wrecking work of the Tories at the last session of Congress.

"It is a crying shame that the Tories in the Democratic Party and in the Republican Party were able to unite at the last session of Congress and destroy, brutally, all of the legislative programs of the New Deal," Curran said.

"If the American workers are to make their influence felt, they must work jointly. They must unite and work as effectively as the lobbies maintained by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Manufacturers' Association, the shipowners' lobby, the patent medicine lobby, etc."

"The crew of wreckers of New Deal legislation which had ganged up on our President during the last days of the past session of Congress must be, in turn, wrecked themselves. This can only be done by all of the trade unions working together effectively in Washington and in the country at large during the Congressional session."

Curran made this statement at a meeting of the CIO Maritime Committee which includes representatives of CIO maritime unions on both the West and East coasts. Curran is chairman of the committee.

Later at a press conference, he said that further legislative and political activities of the CIO maritime unions would be discussed by the committee tomorrow.

BACKS LEWIS ON GARNER

He declared that he was 100 per cent in favor of the blistering attack by John L. Lewis against Vice President Garner.

Curran said that the pressing problem facing the CIO maritime committee was the problem of working out close cooperation with the shipowners in the pending negotiations on both coasts.

About 55 contracts involving approximately 50,000 seamen on the East Coast expire on Sept. 30.

Together with other East Coast maritime leaders, Curran is travelling to San Francisco on Sept. 20 to confer with West Coast union leaders on joint action.

Another problem which was discussed in detail at the meeting was the question of unifying all the maritime workers in the country, East and West, in one federation.

As one part of this plan, Curran said, the CIO is driving for unification of all CIO unions of seamen into one large industrial union.

OUTLINES FEDERATION PLAN

Nation-wide unions of licensed personnel and of allied crafts were also advocated by the CIO marine union leaders.

Curran said that the CIO committee is sending copies of its plan to all unions throughout the country, and is relying on rank and file support to put into effect this long-range program of unifying all the maritime workers.

He declared that the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, an A. F. of L. affiliate, would also be sent a copy of the plans, but would not be singled out for special attention.

Indications so far, Curran revealed, are that the East Coast shipping interests will agree to renewal of existing contracts. He added that the unions would, however, insist on improvements in working conditions.

Sharply rapping the anti-labor activities of the Maritime Commission, Curran said:

HITS COMMISSION

"The American seamen are satisfied that the Maritime Commission, by urging the establishment of the training schools, by its insistence on compulsory arbitration for the seamen, by its refusal to recognize collective bargaining rights of seamen employed on its vessels even though operated in private industry, by the establishment of government hiring halls, and by its willingness to attack the rights of seamen, as evidenced by the S. S. Algic prosecutions, has become an agent and representative of the shipowners."

Hospital Food Poisoning Fells Eighty Here

The fourth epidemic of food poisoning in a New York hospital within the past eight weeks occurred last Friday and Saturday, it was learned last night, when 80 doctors, nurses and patients of Willard Parker Hospital were stricken.

The attack came after two similar epidemics at Mount Sinai Hospital and one at Presbyterian Hospital in June and early July. The disorders became so widespread that the Health Department placed a quarantine around the quarters of the medical staff of both institutions.

Milk is believed to have caused the infections in the latest epidemic, according to S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals.

Forty patients and an equal number of doctors and nurses suffered upset stomachs and ran mild temperatures Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Most of the victims recovered within a short time, Dr. Goldwater declared.

Fair Attendance At 19,322,660

The total attendance at the World's Fair since its opening reached 19,322,660 at 8 o'clock last night. On Sunday, the official count of the crowd was 196,758. Attendance figures below:

First week	1,387,301
Second week	917,647
Third week	1,219,087
Fourth week	1,194,754
Fifth week	1,422,520
Sixth week	1,122,336
Seventh week	1,191,085
Eighth week	1,332,387
Ninth week	1,271,407
Tenth week	1,338,829
Eleventh week	1,077,407
Twelfth week	1,281,965
Thirteenth week	1,084,570
Fourteenth week	1,092,076
Fifteenth week	1,148,210
Sunday	196,7[illegible]
Yesterday, 8 P.M.	121,778
Total	19,322,660

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16TH, 142 E. Single, double, showers, community kitchen; phone. $3.00 up.

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RANK AND FILE PUTS UP CANDIDATES FOR C.I.O. SHOE UNION

Thursday Poll to Name Candidates of Local Offices and Delegates to Convention; 'Progressive' Group Called Phoney

Locals of the CIO Shoe Workers go to the polls here Thursday to elect their choice of officers for the various locals, the Joint Council, and delegates to the union's national convention. Complete slates, listing the choice of the Rank and File group were issued yesterday, as well as statements from the Rank and File, outlining the position of its candidates.

Heading the list of slates was that issued by Stitchdown Local 129, which warned the membership of the local against the candidates of the "Progressive Rank and File Group," charging that latter with "irresponsibility and lack of ability to provide any leadership in an organization of our size."

The Rank and File Group (not to be confused with the Progressive Rank and File) pointed to the achievements of Local 129 since its formation two years ago, and boasted that out of a membership of 3,500 only "30 or 35 are unemployed, at a time when every other union is unfortunately burdened with unemployment."

The stitchdown local also pointed out that it has organized virtually the entire branch of the industry, having 16 agreements with the shops here, out of 17 operating.

Candidates for the Rank and File slate were announced as:

For Manager of District Council No. 13
Isidore Rosenberg

For Secretary-Treasurer Dist. Council 13
Rocco Francechini

For Business Agent of Local No. 129
Jack Camhi, Nat Carccone
Joseph Shahda

For President of Local 129
Hyman Bobchin

For Vice-President of Local No. 129
C. J. Charles

For Financial & Recording Sec'y of 129
David Ravitch

For Joint Council
Hyman Bobchin, Sal Rizzo, Sr.
Eddie Cannistraro, Meyer Rosenberg

For Executive Board, Local No. 129
David Aronwald, Sal Rizzo, Sr.
Meyer Kimmel, Sam Weinstock
Salvatore Mannuzza, Peter Cacioppo
Jimmie Nadel, Louis Usatch
Milton Schaef, Isidore Sichansky
Anthony Europa

For Delegate to the National Convention
Hyman Bobchin, Sam Weinstock
Eddie Cannistraro

In a pre-election statement issued to the membership of all locals of the USWA here by I. Rosenberg, manager and C. Frank Farrell, chairman, on behalf of the Joint Council, the membership was urged to beware of "the Boot and Shoe elements, the Tesaros, and similar elements masquerading under other names."

Rosenberg and Farrell, in their declaration called on the members to "use your democratic right to vote. Vote as you like, but vote!

"We are a CIO organization," the statement of the two Joint Board officials said, "and we champion the cause for which it stands.

"We must never lose sight of these facts. That is why we must exert every effort to defend and preserve our union. Success along the lines of this program will protect your vital interests, and must ultimately benefit your wage standards and conditions. Such a program of organization and enlightenment is the only practical solution to the employed and unemployed in all industries, including our own."

The elections will be held for all locals at headquarters of the union at 750 Broadway. Local 129 will hold its balloting at the Amalgamated Temple, 25 Arion Place, Brooklyn.

The following Rank and File slate were announced:

CANDIDATES LOCAL NO. 60

Manager
Rosenberg, Isidore
Secretary-Treasurer
Franceschini, Rocco
Business Agent
Gioia, Santo
De Novellis, Fileno
Chairman of Local
Stander, Irving
Vice-Chairman
Malatesta, Borisoff
Joint Council
Alexanderson, Steve
D'Aversa, Rosolino
Stander, Irving
Executive Board
Turn Lasters
Mazzacca, Umberto
Marci, Patsy
Corallo, Frank
Taranto, Gaetano
Mattina, Fedele
Campo
Alessi, Joe
Castorano, B.
Grappone, Virgilio
Silver, Abraham
Zimmerman, Isidore
Heelers
Dratler, Harry
Sottile, Joe
Hand Sewers
Luca, Antonio
Ferrante, Domenico
Delegate to Convention
Alexanderson, Steve
Composa, Tony
D'Aversa, Rosolino

CANDIDATES OF LOCAL NO. 61

Manager
Rosenberg, Isidore
Secretary-Treasurer
Franceschini, Rocco
Business Agent
Cacopetta, D.
Chairman
Aherne, Dave
Vice-Chairman
Manzi, Al
Joint Council
Murphy, Edmund J.
Rizzo, Stephen
Executive Board
Aherne, Dave
Gualtieri, Michael
Manzi, Al
Murphy, Edmund J.
Policastri, Tony
Delegates to National Convention
Manzi, Al
Murphy, Edmund J.

CANDIDATES OF LOCAL NO. 62

Manager
Rosenberg, Isidore
Secretary-Treasurer
Franceschini, Rocco
Business Agent
Gacopetta, D.
Recording Secretary
Baker, David
Joint Council
Baker, David
La Morte, Vincent
Manzi, Faust
Executive Board
Arena, John
Baker, David
La Monte, Alfred
Noto, John
Pasquale, Charles
Schachter, Sarah
Delegates to National Convention
La Morte, Vincent
Manzi, Faust

CANDIDATES OF LOCAL NO. 65

Manager
Rosenberg, Isidore
Secretary-Treasurer
Franceschini, Rocco
Business Agent
Rudomin, Louis
Sanders, Leo
Chairman
Hirsch, Theodor
Vice-Chairman
Buchan, Martin
Recording Secretary
Stern, Morris
Treasurer
Blackman, Rubin
Joint Council
Goldstein, Max
Kaplan, Israel
Zelazo, Julius
Executive Board
Duchan, Martin
Dvorkin, Louis
Friedman, Jack
Honig, Max
Jackson, Isidore
Liboff, Louis
Maron, Evelyn
Rosenthal, Sidney
Sobol, Isidor
Tucker, Harry
Zuros, Abraham
Delegates to National Convention
Hirsch, Theodor
Tucker, Harry
Zelazo, Julius
Alternate Delegate to National Convention
Blackman, Ruben
Dvorkin, Louis

Negro Mayor and His City Council

—Daily Worker Staff Photo

NEGRO MAYOR AND HIS CITY COUNCIL—Mayor E. J. Sill of Lawnside, New Jersey, who is only Negro head of an incorporated town in the East, is shown with his City Council. (Left to right, seated): Councilman George Polk, Mayor Sill and Councilmen James Cheney and Willis Bowman; (standing, l. to r.) Councilman Manning Burck and Borough Clerk Robert L. Demps.

Discusses Civic Problems at Meeting Here

Mayor Still, shown above with his City Council, spoke here Sunday at the Problems Co-operative Association, 186 Lenox Ave., on housing and unemployment.

Mayor Still, was accompanied to New York by his City Council, all of whom are Negroes to discuss city planning, community health, convalescent retreats and child welfare.

Lawnside was founded during slavery as a station of the famous Underground Railroad, a system of secret routes for transporting fugitive slaves to the free states of the North and to Canada. With a population of 1,500, most of whom are Negroes, Lawnside was incorporated in 1921. Mayor Still was elected last year.

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Cacchione Talks Today on Peril Of Anti-Semitism

Peter V. Cacchione, Chairman of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party and its councilmanic candidate in the coming elections, will speak on the meaning of anti-Semitism in the labor movement today at 6:30 P. M. at the Brooklyn Heights Center, 85 Clark St., Brooklyn, near the Hotel St. George.

His talk will be sponsored by the Industrial Branch, First Assembly District, of the Communist Party of Kings.

Chicago C.P. Gets Radio Series for Anniversary

Weekly Radio Talks to Begin August 21; Will Concentrate on Meaning of 20th Year of C. P. in U. S.; To Hold Rally Sept. 1

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A contract has been signed for a series of weekly broadcasts over radio station WHIP, by Morris Childs, Illinois State Secretary of the Communist Party, it was announced today. The first broadcast will be on Monday, Aug. 21, from 6:45 to 7:00 P.M.

In his talk Morris Childs is expected to comment on recent political developments, the meaning of the 76th Congress and how the people can undo the disgraceful treason of the social and national security of the United States committed by the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Tory Democrats.

He will also deal with the meaning of twenty years of the Communist Party in the United States, and point out that the fact it is able to hold its celebration of its 20th birthday with a great people's rally at the Chicago Stadium on Friday, Sept. 1, is proof that the people see in the Communist Party a staunch defender of their rights and liberties.

Dog Imprisoned in Locker Rescued in Times Square

After searching an hour, dog lovers and subway workers traced the muffled barks of a dog to a public locker in the Times Square subway early yesterday, and rescued a whining but happy French poodle.

The dog, harnessed and covered with a blanket, had been deposited some hours earlier in the tiny cubicle of the type used by commuters to store packages and small suitcases.

After an hour's search Patrick Tierney, a special policeman of the I.R.T., traced the noise to one of 12 lockers, the kind where a key is released when a dime is inserted.

Patrolman Joseph De Santis of the W. 30th St. station, was called in to open the locker with screwdriver and hammer furnished by the subway crew.

There, in the dark cubicle about a foot high and a foot and a half deep, stood the dog in harness and wearing a small blanket.

He was turned over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Textile Union Wins NLRB Poll In Jersey Plant

UNION CITY, N. J., Aug. 14.—The CIO Textile Workers Union has won a NLRB poll at the Meadox Weaving plant at West New York, N. J., it was announced at the union's regional office here today.

Conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Elmore M. Herrick, director of the second region of the NLRB, the results of the election gave the Textilce Workers Union 72 votes, as against 51 opposed.

Negotiations for a contract will begin with the firm at once, union officials stated.

Ben Golden Speaks Over WEVD on Unity Tonight

Ben Golden, labor consultant and arbitrator; formerly associate director of the National Labor Relations Board will present his views concerning CIO and A. F. of L. unity, on "Voices for Peace," tonight at 8:15 o'clock over station WEVD. This is the twelfth program in a series presented by the American League for Peace and Democracy every Tuesday evening.

"When Labor Gets Together" a dramatic sketch will be presented by the Radio Division of the Theatre Arts Committee.

"Vitamin scientists say you shouldn't be buying Vitamin D in soap or face creams," writes the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

Vitamin D is essential for babies, young children, and expectant and nursing mothers. Well-formed teeth and bones depend on a good supply of the vitamin. Children who don't get enough Vitamin D may develop rickets.

Getting plenty of sunshine is one way of building up a supply of Vitamin D—often called the 'sunshine vitamin.' The human skin contains 'pro-Vitamin D' which turns to Vitamin D under direct exposure to the sun for short periods every day.

Best food sources for the vitamin are fish-liver oils, salmon and other oily fish, egg yolk, and liver.

Because Vitamin D is not present to any great extent in ordinary diets of children, nutrition specialists recommend that in addition to plenty of sunshine, children up until the age of 6 receive from one to 2 teaspoons of codliver oil or its equivalent daily to insure good teeth and bones. A good cod-liver oil states on its label that it contains not less than 85 U. S. P. (United States Pharmacopeia) units of Vitamin D per gram. Most cod-liver oils are considerably higher in potency, and many low-priced oils meet or exceed the standard. Other vitamin products may also meet the standard, but mothers not familiar with vitamin units should consult their family physician if they want to be sure their children get an adequate supply.

* * *

PASTEURIZED VS. RAW MILK

It's always safer to buy pasteurized milk rather than raw milk.

The milk experts in the Department of Agriculture, and in the United States Public Health Service, says you can never be sure that milk is safe unless it has been properly pasteurized. Even certified raw milk, which is as safe as any raw milk can be, may carry dangerous germs. Every year from 30 to 50 epidemics are reported of diseases carried by raw milk.

'Pasteurization—properly done—kills all the harmful bacteria in milk. Pasteurization, if done correctly, will not affect the taste of milk.

Remember that pasteurized milk has just as much food value as raw milk.

Pasteurization is not a substitute for clean sanitary dairies and farms. If you want to know how your milk supply stacks up against scientific standards for cleanliness and safety, read the leaflet called 'What Every Person Should Know About Milk.' It is free from the United States Public ealth Service, Washngton, D. C.

* * *

HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Take your choice of two kinds of limes when you buy this tropical fruit for hot weather drinks.

Persian limes (also known as the Tahiti lime) or the Key limes (also known as the Mexican lime) look different and are different.

The Persian lime is the larger of the two, and contains more juice than the smaller Key limes. Most Persian limes are seedless. Good ones with flavor and juiciness have a smooth and glossy rind, thin skins and a fine-grained and very juicy pulp.

Key limes have a tarter flavor than the Persian variety. They outrank other citrus fruits in acid content.

Limes, like all citrus fruits, are triple-starred for Vitamin C. Good ones should be firm, not soft or "mushy". Texture should be smooth, although discoloration on the skin may pull prices down without affecting quality. Don't buy those that have decay, bad color on the inside, broken skins, bad bruises or skins that have turned hard and dry.

Use limes just as you use lemons—for flavor and taste.

* * *

SHORT CUTS

A LITTLE vinegar poured over fresh fish before boiling it keeps it from breaking into bits.

Short-Cuts

It is not to expensive salon facials and beauty treatments that many of our screen stars owe their lovely skins and shining hair. These girls are often much too busy to find time for such things, but they have their own beauty shortcuts and their old-fashioned beauty aids which they use frequently. Miriam Hopkins, for instance, always sponges her skin with ice-cold witch hazel before applying screen make-up. It keeps her skin fine, firm and cool-feeling in spite of heavy make-up.

SAVE orange skins after extracting juice. In a short time you will have enough saved to make candied orange peel, orange marmalade or just grated orange peel for use in cooking and baking.

* * *

IF YOU are troubled with ants, here is a never-failing trap for them. Wash a large sponge and squeeze it dry. This will leave the cells open. Sprinkle on it some fine sugar and place where ants are troublesome. They will soon collect in the sponge, which can be plunged in scalding water and the ants will wash out by the hundreds.

* * *

LUMPS may be removed from powdered or brown sugar by placing it in a warm oven for a short time.

* * *

WHEN YOU need a bit of glue and have none in the house, soak a little tapioca in water. It makes an especially nice glue for children as it is odorless, harmless and stainless.

* * *

TO PREVENT cream from running down the outside of the pitcher, rub the tip of the pitcher with a little butter.

Tie this one on your head this fall. The creation is of olive green felt with touches of brown ribbon. Daring, says Paris. Startling to say the least, says Household Corner.

LEHMAN, LAGUARDIA TO GREET NEGRO MEDICAL ASS'N HERE

Outstanding Negro Doctors Are Delegates to 45th Annual Convention; Urge Broadening of Wagner Health Bill

Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, and various prominent men and women in the medical profession of New York City are scheduled to address remarks of welcome to the National Medical Association at the official opening of its 45th annual convention at 8 o'clock this evening in the main auditorium of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St. In the meantime three important organizations operating in the field of Negro health established temporary headquarters in New York City yesterday with arrival of delegates to the N.M.A. convention, the 26th annual convention of the National Dental Association, and the 16th annual convention of the National Hospital Association.

NEGRO DELEGATES REGISTER

Each of these three organizations is comprised of Negroes.

The National Medical Association, which embraces physicians, dentists and pharmacists and whose president is George William Bowles, M.D., of York, Pa., began registering its delegates at its headquarters, Public School 68, 127 W. 127th St., at 8 yesterday morning. Registration continued through most of the day, although the program included such other items as a meeting with the National Hospital Association and a meeting with the National Insurance Medical Examiners Association.

The N.M.A. by early afternoon had registered more than 300 physician delegates from almost all the states.

The National Dental Association following the opening of registration center in its headquarters in Public School 113, 113th St. between 7th and 8th Aves., got immediately down to business with an address of welcome by Dr. C. D. Maxey, president of the North Harlem Dental Society, with a response by Dr. Waldo Howard, president-elect of the N. D. A., and an address by the present president, Dr. S. C. Hamilton, of Chicago.

WOULD BAR DISCRIMINATION

Dr. Hamilton, referring to the Wagner Health Bill, said that the National Dental Association favors it in principle. Most of the members feel, however, that it should contain assurance that there be proper provisions made for proportional representation, without regard to race, creed or color, in the national administrative health set-up.

If this is not done, Dr. Hamilton felt, and each of the separate states allowed to administer the benefits, the Negro people are likely to suffer discrimination. He recommended that members of the National Dental Association be represented in the administration of the Wagner Health Bill when—and if—it becomes law.

Among state dental organizations represented at the convention are the Georgia State Dental Society, the Texas State Dental Society, the Old Dominion (Va.) State Dental Society, the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, of Washington, D. C., and dental societies of North Carolina, Florida and New Jersey.

The National Hospital Association registered its delegates Sunday afternoon and on the afternoon of the same day listened to addresses by Dr. John West, medical officer of the Harlem Health Center, and Miss Lorraine Denhardt, director of the Nursing School, Lincoln Hospital, on "Cooperation Between the School of Nursing and the Hospital Administration."

DR. RICE ATTENDS

Yesterday's program of the N.H.A. consisted mostly of round table discussions of questions relating to hospital service and nursing, with committee reports and election of officers in the afternoon.

Last night the National Medical Association and the National Dental Association held a joint meeting at the St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, 49 Edgecombe Ave., the subject being "Public Health." Health Commissioner of New York City John L. Rice read a paper entitled "District Health Administration in New York City." He was followed by Dr. Fred D. Morton, D.D.S., clinician of the State Health Department, Va., resident dental surgeon of the Piedmont Tuberculosis Sanitorium, with a paper on "Some Phases of Dental Public Health."

There was also an extensive musical program.

Week-End Death Toll In State Is 28

Auto Accidents Cause Major Fatalities in 2-Day Period

(By United Press)

A weekend toll of 28 violent deaths was counted yesterday in upstate and western New York. The loss of life, for the most part caused by automobile accidents, was one of the area's highest for a two-day period this summer.

Four persons, including a nine-year-old boy, were killed in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Bath-Elmira highway, seven miles east of Bath. A workman was electrocuted in a storm-flooded basement and the body of a drowned boy was recovered from the Niagara River at Buffalo. A visitor was shot fatally at an Italian fete in Jamestown. A Brooklyn man was killed when an automobile carrying his family plunged 200 feet down a mountain side on the Shawangunk scenic trail near Ellenville.

David A. Roseb, 47, of (1905 75th St.) Brooklyn, was killed when his automobile plunged from the Shawangunk scenic trail near Ellenvill and hurtled 200 feet down a rock-strewn mountain side. His wife, 12-year-old daughter, and two other occupant were hospitalized. They were tossed out of the machine during the fall.

John S. Smith, 27, of (1956 East 177th St.) The Bronx, died when a midget automobile racer he was testing overturned near Monroe.

ALP Names Crosswaith As Council Candidate

The American Labor Party announced yesterday that it has named Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, as one of its two Manhattan candidates for the New York City Council.

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Daily Worker

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939

Salzburg, Appeasement, And the Peace of the U. S.

• British and French Munichmen are resorting to a shabby, but explosive, device in an effort to put over another war-inciting appeasement of the fascists.

They are harping on the "differences" between Mussolini and Hitler as an argument to "divide" the Axis partners by conceding to the war demands of both of them, especially to Hitler's threats against Poland and the Balkans.

Letting no grass grow under its feet, the semi-official Chamberlain newspaper, the London Times, has raised the issue of colonies for both Rome and Berlin.

Along with the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden get-together of the European fascist dictators to co-ordinate their war plans, the Japanese militarists have become more provocative in the Pacific.

Hence, it is clear that appeasement moves in Europe encourage the Nipponese aggressor to raise the ante in China, with all the danger that that implies for American security.

There can be only one result of the appeasement of fascism—call it by any other name or arrive at it by any crafty Tory method—and that is, bolstering up the Rome-Berlin war alliance and supplying it with greater means to carry on world war.

With the greater danger of new aggressions on a wide front that has come out of the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden talks, the Anglo-French Munichmen of evil memory, are busier than ever with new intrigues.

We learn that Mr. Chamberlain has another agent dickering with Hitler. The whole caboodle of appeasers and betrayers of their own national interests are indefatigable in their efforts to put over another Munich.

Let no one be fooled by the smokescreens with which the appeasers are attempting to cover up their latest conspiracies.

Only a strong peace front—which means primarily accepting the genuine peace proposals of the Soviet Union, bulwark of world peace—can confront the Rome-Berlin warmakers with the set-up that can halt aggression.

As for this country, every appeasement of the aggressors in Europe will only stir up aggravated Japanese threats against American security, as well as increase the danger to American safety from the Atlantic and from fascist intrigues in South America.

Could there, in the face of this, be a mightier obstacle to the fascist war plans than close cooperation between the USSR and the U. S.?

When 400 notables in this country (including some of the leading writers and other men of learning) urged the United States, in behalf of peace, to cooperate more closely with the Soviet Union, they were proposing the strongest possible measures to insure the safety of the United States.

In these grave days, when the Nazis are trying to hold up humanity at the point of 3,500,000 guns, with every robbery committed bringing world war closer, the American people should endorse and take up the appeal of these 400 intellectual leaders.

•

The Young Democrats Tell the World

• The Tory press has been shrieking since the adjournment of Congress that the New Deal is "on the run." But maybe the Young Democrats don't read the newspapers.

For there was no sign of demoralization or weakening at the National Convention of Young Democrats just held in Pittsburgh. On the contrary, the convention, with almost complete unity, came out flat-footedly for the New Deal and cheered the demand for a third term for the President with ear-splitting enthusiasm.

The convention showed what is going on in the minds and hearts not only of the Young Democrats, but of all American youth. It undoubtedly reflected too the sentiment within the Democratic Party generally.

The Young Democrats gave an encouraging and unmistakable demonstration of what has long been known:

That the great majority of the American people are as strong as ever for the New Deal policies of President Roosevelt.

The Young Democrats are opposed not only to all "Tweedle-dummers" for 1940. They are determined not to have any "straddle-bugs" either. They made it clear that they are whole-hog for the New Deal and demand a Democratic standard-bearer for 1940 who supports the President's policies without a single "if" or "but."

This clear-cut uncompromising support for the New Deal was best expressed at the convention in the various addresses, notably those of Senator Pepper of Florida and Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma.

When Lee declared that "now is the time to unleash the Devil Dogs of Democracy and set them baying on the trail of the Wolf of Wall Street," he was giving colorful expression to the fact that the fight of the day is the struggle between the American people and monopoly capital.

The Young Democrats are in a position to play an important role in stimulating the organization of the New Dealers for the fight against the Garnercrats inside the Democratic Party. The Pittsburgh convention indicates that the Young Democrats are eager to do their part.

•

A Demonstration of Power

• No one could watch the AFL parade on Saturday without being deeply impressed by this demonstration of labor strength.

Particularly striking was the fact that these endless rows of smiling, disciplined marchers, represented **only one** of the two great bodies of New York labor. Impressive as the parade was, it made one's heart swell to think of the kind of demonstration that a united AFL and CIO could stage.

The thousands of placards asserting that "trade unions are the bulwark of democracy" and "where unions exist, democracy exists," gave expression to the strong anti-fascist sentiment in the ranks of the Federation.

The gains that this parade was able to register, had been made to a great extent under the New Deal and with the encouragement of an administration friendly to labor. The strength of the State AFL today has also been stimulated in part by the development of the CIO.

In his report to the Executive Council of the State Federation, President George Meany correctly pointed out that "a reaction against labor in the legislative field throughout the nation has been all too evident. New York, along with other States, has seen evidences of this reaction."

This labor-baiting drive has been at work not only in the state legislatures, of course, but especially in Congress. While it was a GOP majority which struck out at labor at Albany, it was a coalition of Garner Democrats and Hoover Republicans which did the dirty work in Washington.

It is to be hoped that the leadership of the State Federation will rise to the occasion at this convention and meet the challenge of reaction by giving full expression to the loyalty of the rank and file for the New Deal and for the cause of democracy.

•

The Farmers Fight The Milk Trust

• The strategy of the milk trust is calculating and clever.

It is to play off consumer against farmer, to give one group a temporary concession at the expense of the other, and to rob both of them while the holy profits of the milk trust remain ever untouched.

Recently, for example, the milk trust conducted a so-called "price war" (when a monopoly controls 90 per cent of the product, it is evident that the "price war" is really a sham battle). This lowered the price of milk to the city consumer to 6 and 7 cents. But it was not the milk trust who footed the bill, but the farmers. They were handed only 2 cents a quart for milk that costs about 5 cents to produce. Then after the price to the farmer had been forced down in this way, the "price-war" was called off and the city consumer found his milk price rising again.

Their patience exhausted by the ravages of the drought and the unbearably low prices for their milk, the 15,000 members of the Dairy Farmers' Union have now called a strike against the Milk Trust. The support which is being extended to these farmers by the CIO is a new and bright page in the history of farmer-labor relations and should be repeated by the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Consumer organizations, too, should throw their influence behind the farmers' fight for the right to live. At the hearing to be held in Syracuse on Aug. 24 on amending the Federal-State Marketing Order, the farmers will ask for a higher price, but will make it clear that this must not be at the expense of the consumer. On the other hand, it is already known that the agents of the Milk Trust will be on hand to insist that if the farmer gets any increase at all, the consumer should be made to dig down in his pocket.

Consumer and labor organizations will [illegible] their chance to testify at a hearing to [illegible]ld on the following day, Aug. 25, in this [illegible] There they should back up the request of the farmer for a price of $2.35 per hundred pounds (about 5 cents a quart instead of the present 2 cents) and demand that the increase come out of the bloated wealth of the milk trust and not, of course, from the meager purses of the consumer.

$100,000 IN 100 DAYS!

by Ellis

Big Business Funds to 'Buy' Tory Elections Bared by LaFollette Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

and directed by a still smaller group of the largest and most powerful corporations in the country.

Of the 3,000 members of the N.A.M., less than 60 have actually supplied leadership to the organization, the committee said.

It added that about 10 per cent of the members largely finance the far-flung activities of the organization.

DUPONT BIGGEST BACKER

Largest contributor to the N.A.M., in the 1933-37 period examined by the Committee was the duPont Company which coughed up with $118,600, mostly in '36 and '37.

Other large contributors were United States Steel Corporation, the General Motors Corporation, the National Steel Corporation, Westinghouse Electric, Crysler Corporation, Republic Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Swift & Co., and Eastman Kodak.

The Committe commented that during the five-year period survey the large N.A.M., contributors purchased $335,000 worth of industrial munitions or more than 61 per cent of the total sold during that period.

Of the large contributors, 58 were listed as clients for labor espionage agencies.

SCORES FIGHT ON LABOR ACT

Reviewing the NAM's long and bitter fight against the Wagner Act, the committee said that:

"Unquestionably, the Association, having failed, in its opposition to the passage of the bill, undertook to nullify its effectiveness by making an organized effort to convince the employers of the nation that the act was unconstitutional, and by confusing the workers as to their rights under the act."

According to the LaFollette Committee, the NAM came under the unchallenged control of the biggest corporations in the country in 1933. Prior to that time, the committee said, small concerns were also active in the organization.

The committee told how in 1932, shrtly after the national elections a small group of industrial leaders who called themselves the "brass hats" met to map out their future course and decided on the NAM, as the organization through which big business should work.

Just how much the NAM spends on its vast propaganda campaign against liberal candidates and measures, the LaFollette Committee ws not able to figure out because of the various methods that are used.

Recorded for 1937 alone by the NAM was a $790,000 item for its propaganda work.

But the committee pointed out that this figure is deceptively small because of tremendous donations of newspaper advertising space, and radio time.

For example, it cited statements by officers of the NAM to show that it had received free radio time totalling about $1,000,000 a year, that it had received billboard space which would have equalled $1,250,000 in a three-month period and that it would have cost $1,000,000 to buy its free newspaper space.

BIASED PROPAGANDA

The committee declared that the NAM "has flooded the country with biased propaganda directed against organizations of American working men and against social legislaltion adopted by Congress.

"This propaganda, for the most part unidentified to the public as coming from the NAM, is reiterated day after day through the means of every channel of public expression, in the press, over the radio, in schools, on billboards, by public speakers, by direct mail and in pay envelopes.

"In some cases, the N. A. M., has contrived to arrange for the sponsorship of its propaganda by others, for the purpose of misleading the public into believing that it came from an independent source.

"Much of this propaganda is intended to influence the public with reference to elections, and officials of the association have boasted that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of millions of citizens, and effected their choice of candidates for Federal office."

Statements by high officials of the N. A. M., were cited by the LaFollette Committee to show that the organization is over its neck in political campaigns.

Robert L. Lund for the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company former President of the N. A. M., and one of its master-minds was quoted as having said the following in 1938:

"Our answer to economic planning and radicalism must in the end be at the polls on election day. There lies the challenge to business leadership; a challenge over and beyond our responsibility to continue to produce goods and services.

"We can no longer sit back calmly and feel that politics is too dirty for us. The cleansing process must come from without. It will never come from within. And the public information service of this association, and other such educational activities will lay the basis for wise decisions in political as well as economic issues."

Mayor Opens Drive For County Reform

Aims to Get Issue of Ending Patronage Jobs Before Voters

Mayor LaGuardia will open a campaign to place the question of county reform (elimination of old guard political patronage jobs) before the voters this fall when he confers with more than 50 leaders of civic groups at World's Fair City Hall today.

A spokesman for the Mayor said yesterday that the conference would set up a "working group" to secure 50,000 signatures necessary to place the county reorganization measure before the voters in the next election.

The referendum proposed would ask the voters to decide whether or not the offices of Sheriff, Register, Commissioner of Deeds, Commissioner of Records and Public Administrator should be abolished in the five counties that comprise New York City.

CALLS JOBS "USELESS"

The Mayor has declared the county jobs "useless" and it is estimated that their abolition would save the taxpayers millions of dollars and weaken the last hold Tammany Hall and other reactionary machines have on New York City government.

In 1935 the voters of the city cast their ballots in favor of abolishing the obsolete county apparatus and gave the old Board of Aldermen and the succeeding City Council power to do so.

But both legislative bodies ignored the will of the voters and, with the old guard Democrats and reactionary Republicans in a majority, defeated bills introduced to bring about the reform.

Letters From Our Readers

Studying on Hospital Bed—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been a reader of the Daily Worker for the last three years and never before have I read it so thoroughly. I can say that my culture and Communist convictions are rising higher and higher every day.

I have more time resting in bed after an operation, and I not only just read but I am studying every article and I am discovering more and more what a weapon the Daily Worker is and that we should do our utmost to bring it to the masses.

A special pleasure I have when the doctor of the hospital passes my bed daily and when he sees the Daily Worker he stops for a while and takes the paper and starts reading it. Once he made the remark to me about Bridges, that he was answering well.

To the comrades of my district I pledge that when I am back on my feet I'll increase my sale of Daily Worker coupon books.

PHILIP MORRIS.

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"Great Industrial Colossi'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Fascinating indeed were the figures on the capital value of the giant super-corporations. They reveal that, to seize one example at random, General Motors is earning the startling rate of 13.33 per cent! ($100,000,000 in six months on $1,500,000,000.) To say nothing of the immorality and injustice of capital's earning anything when labor must go penniless in unemployment—for 1939 was supposed to be a bad year, according to General Motors—this inordinate rate is indicative of the enslaving powers of great industrial colossi. Very few individuals can boast of earning 13 per cent in a depression!

E. B.

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Agreeing with F.D.R.

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If you love progress, peace,
Believe in Freedom's glory,
Repeat, remember—please—
"No 1940 Tory!"

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A Protest—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Adult Education Student Council of East Midwood and Flatbush wish to voice our protest through the medium of your paper against the dismissal of teachers in our Center, 1625 Ocean Ave.

The continuation of the classes, both in the cultural and foreign groups, is vital to the well-being and happiness of every member, which number several hundred.

H. SUSMAN, Secretary.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

London Follows Salzburg And Berchtesgaden in Scheme Of Axis and Munichmen

• Once again, the scene shifts to Great Britain. More than ever it appears certain that the extended Hitler-Mussolini dialogues, through intermediaries and directly at Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, were the curtain raiser for a repetition of the Munich tragedy, the first act of which is scheduled at London.

As in the fateful days for Czechoslovakia last year, the London Times has taken up the cue from Mussolini.

Unmistakably, the daily organ of the British Chamberlain crowd has begun to outline and propagandize new concessions to the fascist bullies.

After the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden conference of the Axis spokesmen, the London Times showered unrestrained praise on the Italian fascist dictator because they saw in his stand an invitation to appeasement.

Ominous echoes of Mr. Chamberlain's "peace-in-our-time" excuse for the last Munich betrayals are again popping up in the appeasers' press. This time they are in the form of "rumors" that Mussolini is generously offering a "peace plan" to the Anglo-French capitulators to fascism.

Indeed, every aggression of the fascist trio is presented to the world as a "peace measure." Czechoslovakia was destroyed by the Munichmen and the Nazis because Hitler declared that this was necessary for the "peace of Europe." Is it Tory intention again to try to sacrifice Poland, Hungary and other small nations, to gratify the latest Hitler-Mussolini "peace plan"?

Even toying around with such monstrous travesties on the idea of "peace" can only help to incite more Rome-Berlin Axis provocations. These threats, in fact, are solicited by the would-be appeasers in order to make the capitulations they are scheming sound more plausible.

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In this connection, the technique of the London Times, speaking semi-officially for the Chamberlain cabinet, is viciously hypocritical. Mussolini is lauded as a welcome advocate of the "peaceful revision of treaties." Perhaps the London Times has forgotten the savage slaughter of the Ethiopian people, the rape of Albania and the murderous Italian fascist intervention against the Spanish Republic.

But, then, what are a few discordant historical facts when your Tory appeaser has a bigger job to do? When the London Times speaks of the "revision of treaties" it does so in the strict fascist tense, that is, the mangling of boundaries in the interest of fascist "lebensraum." Additionally, for good measure, the London Times proposes not only that Danzig be thrown on the Munichmen's operating table along with Poland, but that the "treaty revision" butchers grapple with "economic and colonial problems."

What can this mean if not grooming the Rome-Berlin war alliance to become a fiercer and more formidable menace to world peace?

Precisely what Hitler and Mussolini need to bolster their crisis-torn regimes are the prestige to be gained from new so-called "bloodless" conquests and sources of raw materials, food, and a more extended "place d'armes" (war base) in order more surely to unleach world war.

That does not hamper the Chamberlain clique because these inciters of fascism would be delighted with expanding the fascist war threat so long as they could direct it exclusively against the Soviet Union.

It does not matter that the Tory Munichmen have not yet learned that the Anglo-French betrayers will pay heaviest for their treachery, as they are partly being compelled to do now for their last sell-out.

•

Soon the British and French people will learn that Mr. Chamberlain's malicious delay in concluding a peace front with the U. S. S. R. was designed to allow repeated efforts to come to terms with the fascist dictators.

Already we can see the symptoms of rapid appeasement moves whose consequence, this time, *can only* be either the actual outbreak of war or the maiming of Poland and several other Central European small nations, with all the makings of a greater war danger for the democracies.

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini, through their press and various other agencies, have lost any time inviting "reasonable and natural solution" of Danzig and other fascist demands. And what is more "reasonable and natural" to fascism, and, to a great extent, to Mr. Chamberlain and M. Bonnet, than the crippling of Poland and other nations slated for destruction by the insatiable fascist war instigators?

It seems that the former pro-Nazi Warsaw Foreign Minister, Joseph Beck, has, without much waiting, made contact with Mussolini. Publicly, we are told, the purpose was to inform Rome of Warsaw's "strong stand." In reality, we would be safer in guessing that Joseph Beck discussed maximum appeasement concessions.

While Mr. Beck was busy from his end, Mr. Chamberlain saw to it that a non-British Mr. Runciman—in this instance, the Swiss, Dr. Karl J. Burkhardt, so-called League of Nations Commissioner in Danzig—conferred with Hitler to get Nazi minimum appeasement demands.

When the situation has been ripened sufficiently by the heat of Rome-Berlin war movements and threats, and by "indignant" statements of the British Foreign Office, we may be sure that out will step Mr. Chamberlain to do his dirty share.

New Deal for Louisiana—

New Orleans, La.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With the Huey P. Long machine being exposed more and more, as the Federal authorities continue their investigation, we see the remaining links in this chain of parasites becoming more desperate in their struggle to whitewash and save this dying regime. But what can we expect the state to do in regards to its part in the investigation while we still have in office such parts of the state machine as Governor Earl Long, the Mayor of New Orleans, and, above all, still remaining in office, Attorney-General Ellison.

The outcome of this whole rotten affair depends not upon the labor-hating, greedy politicians of Louisiana, but upon the general awakening and upsurge of the workers, farmers, professionals and small businessmen of the entire state. And to the extent that they not only kick out of office the present parasites but to work to bring about a coalition and democratic front movement in order to put in office those who will best represent the welfare of the citizens of Louisiana by the forming of a New Deal government here.

OSCAR L. MATLOCK.

Change the World

An American Girl Finds Romance in the Soviet Arctic Region

By MIKE GOLD

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, as the feller said. Psychologists have tried to classify the various types of human nature, like that familiar old extrovert-introvert attempt. But the more I see, the less I believe in such dogmatic classifications.

Human nature seems too complex. Nobody is a completely pure sample of anything. Everyone is a mixture of motives and reflexes. Even a saint has his moments of temptation, and a hero his moods of depression. He has to have them, and lick them to be hero or saint.

After having said which, I would like to offer, not dogmatically, but experimentally, a type of characteristic human nature I have observed.

For instance, two cars collide on the street. People are hurt. A crowd gathers. Some of the crowd will merely watch curiously. But others will get into action at once, and try to help. They may be clumsy. Those on the sidewalk may criticize them. But I believe they are better human beings than their critics.

In any group, in any emergency, at any human gathering, you will find these two types. One is always ready to identify himself with humanity in its endeavors; the other holds back, has many doubts and pangs, criticizes, and is pretty useless, both to himself and others.

I think this difference in psychology accounts for some of the varying reports that people have always brought back from the Soviet Union. They have seen the same things, but one has seen them creatively and co-operatively; the other, has seen them in the same doleful and skeptical manner in which he probably responds to the affection of his wife.

A traveller may cover the wide world, but he never leaves himself behind. Nobody gives a damn any longer what Edmund Wilson or Andre Gide think of the Soviet Union; events have grown too dangerous and huge to be met with the judgments of such trivial and finicky reporters. But they are samples of what I mean.

Both of them over-sensitized hothouse esthetes, living in a special sort of sheltered world, you could not concieve either of them writing on any subject a down-to-earth book like John Steinbeck's, for example.

How then could they understand the Soviet Union? Inevitably, in the Soviet Union, one asks oneself, could I be happy in such a society? A young, active, optimistic and healthy person would say, yes, I could live in this young, hard, and hopeful country. But the Edmund Wilsons and Andre Gides come back and complain querulously about that very vigor and optimism—it seems crude to their faded nerves.

• • •

I HAVE just been reading a new book about Russia—"I Went to the Soviet Arctic," by Ruth Gruber. This sassy young lady was a Doctor of Philosophy at 20, and has since travelled around the world as a free lance reporter.

It was on a Guggenheim Fellowship that she set forth to write a book on the status of women in the world today. This led her to Russia, where a chance came to visit the booming Soviet North. There were women there, helping to explore and build up the last frontier. Miss Gruber wanted to meet them. She had many adventures, and she met not only women, but a new world.

Remember that besides being a Ph.D. travelling on a respectable scholarship, Miss Gruber had a contract to report the Soviet Arctic for the New York Herald Tribune, which I think, should convince anyone she is not a Communist.

But from her book, you can judge that she is young, romantic, and able-bodied. She blasts that backward hangover of feudalism, the Soviet toilet, as bittingly as any esthetic Gide or Edmund Wilson, but is healthy enough not to let it bound her whole world outlook.

Some of the handsome young Soviet scientists near the North Pole tried to persuade Ruth to marry them. She says she was tempted. She loved the life. She liked the very hardships of it, and the great vistas of the future that go with pioneering. She liked the Soviet girls. She liked the Soviet men. She found a great, warm family friendship everywhere. She understood the joy of being part of a great collective that was doing something good for humanity.

Well, sir, I have read many books that painted the sweet delights of the tropics, and that could turn any hard-driven New Yorker into an escapist. But this is the first time I have read a book that makes a pioneer city of log cabins at the North Pole seem even more romantic.

I must print some extracts from this book in a future column. Meanwhile, thanks to you, Ruth. You are a fine and hearty girl. You respond to decent human beings when you meet them. You have brains, and you can take it, even at the North Pole.

You are unmarried, I gather. I am already happily married. Pass on, friend, and choose another. But now that you are back here, don't make the mistake of marrying an Edmund Wilson. He will curdle that joy of life that enabled you to understand the Soviet joy of life. He will try to persuade you that all that fun, intellectual excitement and great idealism you found in the Soviet Arctic were only another "Stalinist frame-up." He may even call you a phony, and say you are only Mother Bloor in a Herald Tribune disguise.

On the Radio

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U. P. News
12:15 P. M.-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WHN—World's Fair News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
WJZ—Uational Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WOR—Consumers Quizz Club
1:30-WNYC—Municipal Concert
1:45-WMCA—News
2:00-WJZ—Dance Music
2:15-WHN—U. P. News
WEVD—"Music, Education, Today and Tomorrow," Program of Federal Music Project.
WMCA—News
3:00-WOR—News and Views of Baseball
WABC—"According to Hoyle"
WMCA—World's Fairest Music
3:10-WOR-WHN—Dodgers vs. Giants
WABC—Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:30-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
WMCA—Movieland Review
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—Dance Music
WNYC—Music to Swim By
5:15-WABC—Exploring Music
WCNW—"Keeping Fit," with Charlie Brickley, Former Harvard Gridiron Star.
5:30-WHN—Harry Horlick's Orchestra
5:45-WQXR—Nicaraguan Music with David Sequeira as Narrator
WHN—U. P. News
WCN—"Talking over the News"

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Hometown Newspapers
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond
WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
WABC—Sport Chat
6:30-WNYC—Public Service Hour
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Sport Talk
WQXR—Classical Music
WABC—Resume of National Doubles Tennis Championships
6:45-WEAF—Bill Stearn's Scrapbook
WNYC—News
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Organ Recital
WEAF—Pleasure Time with Fred Waring's Orchestra
WJZ—Easy Aces
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
7:15-WMCA—"Five-Star Final"
WEAF—Quicksolver
WJZ—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons"
WHN—Today's Baseball
WABC—"That's What I Said," with Ted Husing
7:30-WABC—"Second Husband," Starring Helen Mencken
WEAF—"Youth vs. Age," Quizz
WOR—Charioteers, Male Suartet
WHN—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator
7:41-WOR—The Inside of Sports, Sam Balter
8:00-WNYC—"These are Our Foreign Born"
WABC—"The Human Adventure," Program in Conjunction with University of Chicago
WJZ—"Inside Stories"
WEAF—Johnnie Green's Orchestra
WOR—"The Green Hornet"
WEVD—Bryce Oliver, News Commentator
WQXR—Symphonyhall
8:15-WEVD—"Voices for Peace," Program of New Jersey and New York City Divisions of American League for Peace and Democracy
8:30-WJZ—"Information Please"
WOR—Beno Rabinoff, Violinist with Symphony Orchestra
WNYC—Federal Dance Orchestra
WEVD—International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union
WEAF—Dance Music
8:45-WEVD—Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Others in Round Table Forum
WABC—"We, the People"
WJZ—"Melody and Madness," with Artie Shaw's Band
WOR—"Confidentially Yours"
WEAF—Battle of the Sexes
WHN—Dance Music
WQXR—Footlight Echoes
9:30-WEVD—Confederated Spanish Societies
WEAF—Aleck Templeton
WOR—"Success, Session"
WJZ—True Story Hour
WABC—Bob Crosby's Orchestra
WHN—"Now You Decide"
10:00-WEVD—Foreign Affairs Forum
WMCA—Boxing Bouts from Queensboro A. C.
WJZ—"If I Had the Chance"
WOR—Morton Gould's Orchestra
WABC—Time to Whine with Hal Kemp's Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Hour
WEAF—"Mr. District Attorney
WHN—United States Government Reports, Address by Paul V. McKnutt
10:30-WABC—H. V. Kaltenborn from Europe
WEVD—"The Author Reviews his Book"
WOR—Tritons Pop Concert from World's Fair
WJZ—Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park
WMCA—News
WEAF—"Uncle Walter's Dog House"
10:45-WMCA—The Story of Aviation
WHN—U. P News
WABC—Armchair Adventures
11:00-WMCA—Better Music
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Evening News Report
WQXR—Just Music
WJZ—U. P. News
11:05-WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra

Exiled Czech Comedians Lambast Nazis in Keen Anti-Fascist Film

Werich and Voskovec Star in Picture, 'The World Is Ours'

THE WORLD IS OURS, starring Voskovec and Werich. Directed by Mac Fric. Music by Jezek. Produced in Czechoslovakia before Hitler. Titles in English. At World Theatre, 49th & Broadway.

By David Platt

John Werich and George Voskovec, those two splendid Czech comedians who appeared briefly in Herbert Kline's "Crisis" can now be seen in "World Is Ours," a full length film based on their own satirical anti-fascist play "Heads or Tails."

I can't say when I have enjoyed myself more at the theatre. Werich and Voskovec are among the great clowns of our time. They have been influenced by Chaplin and the slapstick tradition which they have developed marvelously as a vehicle for acute political satire.

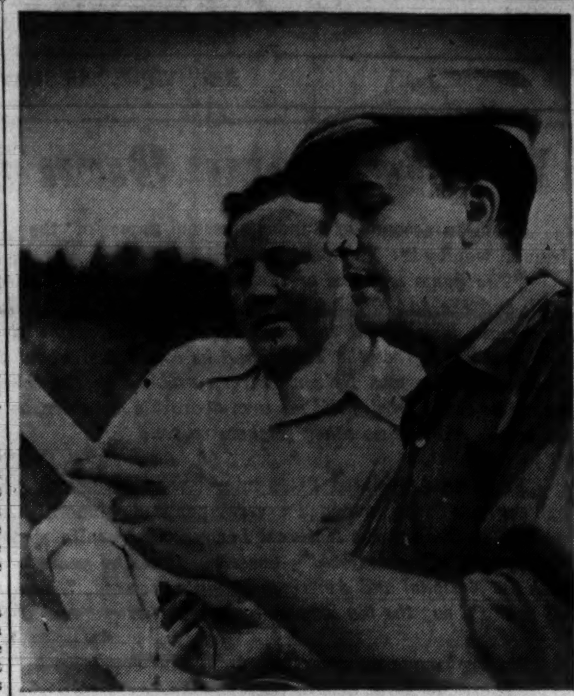
"World Is Ours" has had a strange history. It was produced in Czechoslovakia four months before the rape of the Sudetenland. It was directed by one of Europe's best, Mac Fric, responsible for the magnificent Czech film "Janosik" seen here a few months ago. The film like the play was intended as a warning against fascism. The script hit hard and named names. But the Czech censors were frigthened and ordered some changes. For "brown shirts," the producers had to substitute "grey hats." In place of "Nazis," "gangsters" had to be used. All references to the Sudetenland had to be eliminated. The action was to take place in an "unnamed city, somewhere in the world." In spite of all these cuts, the film remains a splendid anti-fascist film.

Later when Chamberlain tossed Czechoslovakia to the wolves, Werich and Voskovec who had earned the special hatred of the Henleinists through their anti-fascist version of the old Lucian fable "The Ass and the Shadow" were forced to flee the country. They escaped to America taking with them the only existing print of "World is Ours." The negative and all the prints save one were destroyed by the Nazis after the occupation of Prague. The fact that Werich and Voskovec were the featured players was enough for them.

Resembles Chaplin Film

In many respects the film resembles "Modern Times." The story deals with the attempt of the Nazis to take over the country. Most of the action takes place in the factory of Noel, the industrialist who has been financing the stormtroopers. Many of the workers realize that trickery is afoot. A huge strike takes place and Noel orders the head of the Nazis, Drexler, to smash it. Werich and Voskovec are two unemployed and desperately hungry workmen. In their terrific hunt for food they become entangled in some of the most delightful machinery seen since Chaplin's film. It is fascinating to watch Werich and Voskovec in these Chaplinesque scenes. Captured by the "grey hats" the two warriors are forced to eat everything but the carpet. Making their escape they discover the secret arsenal of the stormtroopers. They engage the Nazis in a serio-comic battle. The workers are informed over the radio of the danger and mass in the streets to defend their land against the Hitlerites.

The ending is charming. In the belief that the two unknown heroes Werich and Voskovec have perished in the arsenal, the workers while celebrating the defeat of fascism hold a brief memorial for the two victims of Hitlerism. While the audience is observing two minutes of silence, the two comedians emerge from their tomb, a trifle battered but alive. What's going on, they ask a bystander. Keep quiet is the reply. Don't you see we're observing two minutes of silence for the two brave workers who helped to defeat fascism. So Weric and Voskovec participate in a moving tribute to themselves. "World is Ours" is here to remind us that the democratic spirit is still alive among the people of Czechoslovakia and that the fight will go on until Hitlerism is vanquished.



John Werich and George Voskovec

Photo and Ballad Contest Planned for City Parks

The Department of Parks announces that the second amateur photographic contest depicting "Youth and Age in Our City Parks and Playgrounds" will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1939.

All pictures submitted by the contestants must represent scenes in parks, parkways, pools, beaches and playgrounds under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks during the year 1939.

The initial amateur photography contest conducted by the Park Department last year indicated such widespread interest on the part of both children and adults that it was decided to classify the entrants according to the following age groups:

Class A—Children up to 14 years. Class B—Children between 15 and 18 years of age. Class C—Persons over 18 years of age.

Rules governing the contest are:

1—All pictures must be 8½x10 prints and mounted on stiff paper or cardboard.

2—The name, address and age group of the contestant should be clearly written on the reverse side of each picture submitted

3—The Department of Parks shall have the right to reproduce and use any picture submitted for park purposes.

4—Negatives must be available upon request.

5—Contestant may submit no more than five pictures

6—Pictures may show, spring, summer, fall or winter activities.

7—The decision of the judges shall be final in all cases.

Send Photos to Borough Directors

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the three contestants in each age group who submit the best pictures. No competitor is eligible to win more than one prize.

Those desirous of entering the contest are requested to submit photographs at any time up to Sept. 10 inclusive to the Borough Director of the borough in which he resides. The addresses of the various borough directors are:

Manhattan—Kenneth Franklin, Arsenal Building Central Park 64th St. and Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Brooklyn—Richard Jenkins, Litchfield Mansion, Fifth St. and Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx—George Quigley, Administration Building, East Bronx and Birchall Ave., Bronx, N, Y.

Queens—Philip Cruise, Overlook, Forest Park, Kew Gardens, Queens, N. Y.

Richmond—James Mallen, Clove Lakes, New Brighton, Richmond, N. Y.

The Department of Parks also announces that the finals of the annual American Ballad Contest, popularly known as the "Barber Shop Quartet Contest" will take place on the Mall, Central Park, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 P. M.

The annual event will include the rendition of songs that were popular with the tenors of the early part of the present cenury. Each quartet will be costumed in attaire befitting this era.

The program on that evening shall also include girls' trios composed of vocalists over 16 years of age. Each member of the trio is required to vear costumes reminiscent of the same decade and their repertoire shall likewise embarce songs renowned in that period.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the winners in each competition.

Preliminaries Held in Late August

According to the rules of both contests, each male quartet and girl trio must participate in the borough eliminations before they cn qualify as finalists. Two quartets and one girls' trio will be selected to represent each borough on the evening of Sept. 14.

The respective borough preliminaries will be held during the last two weeks in August at the following locations:

Manhattan—Washington Square Park.

Bronx—Poe Park, East 192nd St. and Grand Concourse.

Brooklyn—Prospect Park, Music Grove, Empire Boulevard entrance.

Queens—Forest Park, Music Grove, Main Drive off Woodhaven Boulevard.

Richmond—McDonald Playground, Forest and Myrtle Aves.

Long Island and Metropolitan Districts—Quartets outside of city limits, but within the Metropolitan area, may compete in a special division.

It is suggested that any male quartet or girls' trio interested in these contests should communicate with he Park Directors in charge of the borough in which they reside for further information regarding the rules of the contests and the specific dates of the eliminations

ARRIVES AT RIVOLI TOMORROW

"When Tomorrow Comes" provides Irene Dunne with another romantic comedy role and Charles Boyer in the stellar role.

Czechoslovak Music Heard At Stadium

By Herbert Rosen

The Axis wasn't very popular at the Lewisohn Stadium Saturday night. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra played a program of Czechoslovakian music and movie star Francis Lederer told the 15,000 spectators the stark drama that lay behind the music today.

Czechoslovakia—a country whose people, like its geography, is rugged rock beneath the soft exterior—may no longer sing the music its sons, Jan Smetana and Anton Dvorak, gave the world. The shadow of the swastika has fallen over the country, stilling only for the moment voices that convey the behests of liberty and beauty.

Francis Lederer, Czechoslovakian-born American citizen and star of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," was the guest speaker during the intermission.

"It is strange to us who have been listening to the sacred beauty of this music," he said, "to realize that there is someone who could say that the people whom this music expresses have no culture, no creativeness. There is such a person—Gen. Goering.

"But the interesting part of that statement to the Nuremberg Nazi Congress last year is that he made the same remarks about America and American arts and culture. That would not be dangerous if this opinion did not mislead that person into believing that America is as ready a prey as Czechoslovakia.

Democracy Must Defend Itself

"The Czechoslovakian people, having the highest ideals of democracy, did not think that there was anything bad in the hearts of other people. I must blame this confidence. Dr. Sukup, President of the Czechoslovakian Senate, visited me in Hollywood about four years ago. He told me about the Nazi activity. I asked him why the Republic did not stop it.

"'He answered, 'But we are a democracy.'

"I call that carrying 'democracy' too far. If democracy is the principle of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it must take steps in its defense in time. Until democracy becomes as militant in presentation of its ideals as those planning its destruction, there will be no safety for democracy.

Francis Lederer as he appeared in the anti-fascist "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

"It should be a warning to all of us to have listened to the music of one little nation in the heart of Europe, to realize that this nation is handcuffed, in chains, not allowed to express itself."

As Lederer uttered his closing words, the music played on the program was itself an answer to Goering's filth-laden outpourings. There was the melancholy "Tabor" and the pastoral "Moldau" of Smetana as well as his joyous Overture to "The Bartered Bride." Dvorak's moving Violin Concerto in A Minor was lyrically played by Zlatko Balocovic, a Czech like Joseph Blant, the conductor. And the final number was Dvorak's tribute to the pioneering America he visited back in the 'eighties, the splendid Symphony "From the New World."

Film Notes

Uncle Sam, Producer: Production on "Fight for Life" being made by U.S. Film Service is in the final stages. Pic is based on chapters in Paul DeKruif's book of the same name. It is being directed by Pare Lorentz, who did such a fine job of "The River." "Fight" will emphasize subject of maternal welfare.

• • •

From Warners comes news of the progress of their anti-Nazi schedule. Guy Endore is preparing the script for "Underground," a story of the opposition inside Germany. And ready for release soon is a short subject "They Fly Through the Air," dealing with the bombing of defense cities and their inhabitants.

'Americas to the South' Points Out Fascist Menace

AMERICAS TO THE SOUTH. By John T. Whitaker. McMillan Company. $2.50.

Reviewed by John Browman

"Among the South American dictatorships it is possible for Germany, Italy, and Japan, singly or in combination, to create our Manchuria, our Ethiopia, our Austria, our Czechoslovakia, and our Spain.

"If we have our Munich, it will be somewhere in the Southern continent. . . .

"The ability of the United States to defend South-America and ourselves against Germany, Italy, and Japan — should Britain and France be 'neutral' against us, as they were 'neutral' against Republican Spain—would be questionable in the extreme. . . .

"The balance of power has passed to the Western hemisphere. . . . They (the American people) can decide that his bid is for world domination and stop Hitler or they can decide that he is a purely European phenomenon and retire into the more or less traditional isolation of this country."

Capital Is Alarmed

The Hearst press which campaigned so valiantly for Hitler and U. S. "neutrality" in the recent session of Congress, would undoubtedly brand this as "propaganda from Moscow," or at the very least from Great Britain or France.

Actually, the above statements come from a capitalist spokesman, John T. Whitaker, foreign correspondent for Col. Frank Knox's Chicago Daily News.

Not Communist, not even a New Dealer, is Correspondent Whitaker but he does represent a section of capital in America that is beignning to get an inkling of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, and to see that "neutrality" is cutting certain capitalists' throats.

Hence, the conclusions above, conclusions which are not shared by the most powerful and reactionry finance, capitalists in America who are in league with Hitler & Company.

But Whitaker can see: "If Hitler and his allies should provoke Britain and France to war and crush them, the United States would find itself isolated and alone against the strongest military coalition conceived of in modern times."

His book is primarily concerned with fighting the Fascist axis attempts to dominate Latin America by trade and by conniving generally to undermine the American "good neighbor" policy. Whitaker is in favor of the "good neighbor" policy and even urges extension of Secretary of State Hull's trade pact program with South American nations, but he has only an inkling of the forces at play, as his book illustrates.

He can't see that the building of a Pan-American peace front depends upon the strengthening of the democratic movement of the Latin American people, and the strengthening of the progressive Cardenas government in Mexico and the Popular Front government in Chile. He can't or won't see that German, Italian and Japanese fascism is supported in devious ways by British tories and Wall Street monopolist interests, and by native big landlords and capitalists in Latin America—directed against the great popular masses striving for freedom and well-being as a means of preparing bases against America.

In fact, Whitaker even credits the world-wide Standard Oil monopoly with good intentions toward Mexico!

U. S. Imperialists Block Settlement

He can't see, apparently, that American imperialist reactionaries like Hoover, Hearst and Coughlin are blocking a friendly settlement with Mexico on oil and silver, sabotaging Hull's reciprocal trade agreements with Latin American countries, and making war against Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy—and doing so deliberately.

He continually raises the bugaboo of "communism," which pleases American imperialist groups, concerning Mexico and Chile. Reading between the lines, one can see he has no objection to Standard Oil exploiting Latin Americans, just to exploitation by Nazi, Italian or Japanese capital. If he sincerely wants to prevent Fascist aggression, he will have to change his mind about Standard Oil.

However, Whitaker's book does record a mass of evidence of Nazi-Fascist-Japanese inroads, both economic and military, into Latin America. And, considering the source, it cannot be laughed off as "Communistic propaganda" as reactionary congressmen beating the drum for "isolation" did concerning John Spivak's "Secret Armies."

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

—HEALTH ADVICE—

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Economics of Pneumonia

A recent report of the U. S. Public Health Service on pneumonia is very pertinent at this time, when progressive plans for protecting health are under fire.

It has always been recognized that pneumonia makes its greatest inroads where there is poverty. Pneumonia takes hold because of defective resistance to the pneumococcus or pneumonia germ. At the basis of defective resistance is inadequate food, clothing and housing. Furthermore, the treatment of pneumonia is costly and least able to be borne by those most affected. Treatments by serum, the newer drugs and oxygen are expensive. Constant professional nursing is essential. And to cap it all, it is a long time before the patient is really in condition to resume his normal activities to go back to work, for instance, assuming, of course, that he doesn't die, and that he has a job.

The report points out that pneumonia hits the lower income groups hardest. Twice as many cases were found among families on relief as among families living on higher incomes. There were also more cases than there should have been among families with incomes less than $125 a month. In other words, $30.00 a week is not enough to adequately protect a family against the danger of pneumonia. And, on the average, the non fatal case of pneumonia was found to last for 42 days. Think of it, 42 days without a cent coming in.

These facts and figures ought to get plenty of publicity. However, they usually remain buried in official reports. They never come to light in the "findings" of Tory committees intent on sabotaging the WPA, on attacking the Wages and Hours Act, the National Labor Relations Act and on smothering the National Health Bill. The smear of red paint is too thick for that. We will have to use a lot of paint remover.

Book Notes

An American book which has recently made a tremendous impression in England is one that was written 150 years ago by Gouverneur Morris — his Diary of the French Revolution. It was recently made available again through the editorial labors of Beatrix Cary Davenport.

• • •

Bennett Cerf states that over 7,400 sets of the four volume Random House Edition of Havelock Ellis' Studies in the Psychology of Sex have been sold since its publication early in 1936. It continues to sell at the rate of about 700 to 800 sets a year.

Mr. Cerf spent a day with Havelock Ellis just before the Munich crisis. Ellis was then living in the country two and a half hours from London. He was frail and ill but intensely interested in all that was going on in the world and well informed about the crisis.

• • •

If you save 2,000 Lincoln pennies between now and December 1 (about 17 a day I should say), you will be able to buy the four volume edition of Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln: The War Years, completing the Sandburg life of Lincoln, which will be published on that date at $20.

MOTION PICTURES

U.S.S.R. (SOVIET RUSSIA) 1939
Science - Art - Education
Also 'CHINA FIGHTS ON'
The People's Army in 'Guerrilla' Warfare
CAMEO 42nd ST. E. of B'way | Mid. Show TONIGHT
'Palace of culture and rest."—N.Y.Times

"Your duty to see."—N. Y. Times
"Will bring comfort and joy."—World-Tel.
NOW SHOWING
THIS WORLD IS OURS (NOT HITLER'S)
Czechoslovak political satire... how the Nazis undermined the unity of Czech workers
with VOSCOVEC and WERICH
also "THE WARNING" England's challenge to Nazi bombers
WORLD, 49th ST. 153 W. Nr. 7th Ave. Circle 7-5747
15c to 1 P.M. • 25c to 5 P.M. • 40c eves

'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE'
SPENCER TRACY • Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 P.M. ROXY Thea., 7 Av. & 50th St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th St.
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT" and "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
Extra: Will America Go to War? See "MARCH OF FREEDOM"
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

THE STAGE

AMERICA'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE AT MOVIE PRICES!
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939
Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:40 Evenings at 8:40
40c 75c $1.00 | 55c $1.10 $1.65
WINDSOR Thea., 48 St. E. of B'y. BR. 9-3824
All Seats Reserved - AIR-CONDITIONED

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. PE. 6-8220
Evs. 8:40, 55c to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

SPORTS
DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939

THIS WEEK:
More Expert Articles On Popular Sports By Standout Athletes

On The Score Board

So You Don't Believe In Sea Serpents?

By Lester Rodney

I must confess that as a practical minded sports writer I have looked askance many a day at the antics of Little Lefty's sea serpent friends on the bottom of the sports page. When we write here of Joe DiMaggio hitting a home run, you know there is just such a person hitting home runs. You can always go up to the Stadium and convince yourself. Similarly when we chronicle the feats of fighters, runners and basketball players you can be certain that the persons described actually exist.

Now I knew that Little Lefty and his pals existed, because I've seen them out on the crowded streets many a day, doing their best to have some fun and sneak in a ball game or two in the one field for 10,000 kids their neighborhood holds. But this sea-serpent angle was something else. There just aren't any sea serpents! That's what I thought.

DISCOVERED IN PHILLY

Then last week came a letter and a clipping from Philadelphia. One Charles Paxton had discovered it in a Philadelphia newspaper. It was the picture of a huge and sad eyed refugee from the briny deep currently on display in the Quaker City. They call it a walrus, but you have but to take a quick look to see that it's to all intents and purposes a twin brother of friend Del's current character, Marmaduke.

That's about all, except of course, that now I believe in Del's characters fully. And the integrity of the page which I edit is saved. Just as there are Joe DiMaggios, so there are Marmadukes.

MARMADUKE

Del and I thought it would be very funny just to print the picture of Marmaduke and his Philadelphia prototype side by side, with as little comment as possible. Being what you call a "natural," we agreed that a long story was unnecessary. So all this is just the minimum of accompanying type needed to set it off. But what really worried Del was just how I was going to justify it's presence on the sports page—how I could "tie it up."

That's too simple. It takes just one look at our Philadelphia monster's sad face to realize that the poor fish is a baseball fan.

"Boy, oh, boy," he's seeming to say. "Those Phillies are breaking my heart. And to think that Manager Prothro knows exactly what to do about it—hire some of those grand Negro stars . . . and all magnate Nugent has to do is say O.K. It's enough to make a fish weep."

And it sure is.

Personal But Not Private

(Through an error, this portion of Dave Farrell's "Personal But Not Private" was omitted from yesterday's Memory Lane Column.—Ed.)

I'll never forget what Russell Ford could do with the spit-ball. He could make it go this way and that. Hitters always said it went THAT way—never THIS. . . . I'll never forget a boyhood hero Otis Crandall a great relief pitcher and pinch hitter for McGraw. Was I astounded to find him still going strong the first time I came out to the Coast. . . . I still remember the first Murderers Row, composed of Wally Pipp, Bob Meusel, J. Franklin Baker and the one and only Babe. . . . I'll never forget entertaining the Frank Frisches in Paris when McGraw came through with the Giants and White Sox on another of the "Good Will" Tours. Frank married a girl whose sister was in my class in high school. . . .

I'll never forget Suzanne Lenglen in the very early 1920's. She was easily the class of the women players. But I'll never forget the fortune some of us made when we took sweet odds that Helen Wills wouldn't get six games in two sets from Lenglen. Suzy took the sets 6-3, 8-6. But she was in her declining years. The greatest hand with a tennis racquet that ever lived was Bill Tilden. But the most exact player I ever saw was Rene LeCoste whose father spent a fortune with professionals building his son's game. Papa was Mr. Hispano-Suiza. . . .

Chatter from the Press Box

Paul Derringer has the loudest sport coat in the majors. . . . It's a green tweed job that makes Eddie Brannick's gaudiest coat look conservative. . . . The Reds outbid two other national league clubs to get vince DiMaggio from Kansas City. . . . Bill Meyer, Kansos City pilot, says DiMaggio still has a hitch in his swing which makes him a sucker for a high inside pitch, but that he is gradually improving. With Craft and DiMaggio in the Reds' outfield next season, Goodman can take a holiday when the Reds are in the fields. . . . No national league club will have a pair of defensive artists to compare with Crafe and DiMaggio.

The Japanese beetles which have invaded Yankee Stadium may answer the problem of how to stop the Yanks. . . . One flew right in Joe Gordon's eye Sunday. . . . Jim Lynn, Giants' relief pitcher, used to be a boxer, wrestler and rodeo rider. . . . The Memphis Chicks have turned down an offer of $35,000 for Herman (Aunt) Beese, their brilliant southpaw, who has an earned run average of 1.67 for 167 innings. . . . He may bring as much as $50,000 and the Tigers, Phils, Dodgers, Athletics, Giants and Yanks are all interested in him.

Chief Hogsett, the southpaw, and Phil Weintraub, the first sacker, who are having good years with Minneapolis, may bounce back for another trial in the majors. . . . Elbie Fletcher is doing a neat job at first base for the Pirates. . . . Bobby Mattick, Cub's rookie shortstop, is making a real comeback. . . . He was hit by a bat last season and his eyesight so seriously impaired it was feared he wouldn't be able to play ball again. . . . With Dick Bartell unpopular with Chicago fans because of his wild throwing, Mattick and young Steve Mesner will battle for the Cubs' shortstop for next season.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. **DEADLINE:** Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tomorrow

POLISH MEMBERSHIP MEETING! All C. P. members of Greater New York of Polish descent, are urgently requested to attend membership meeting Tomorrow, August 16th, 8 P.M. Sharp, at Polish Workers' Club, 20 St. Marks Place, New York City.

Boston, Mass.

ANTI-NAZI DANCE. Moorish Castle, Revere Beach, Friday Nite, August 18th. Entertainment and Dancing, from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. A good time for all. Dance to Tasker Crosson's Band.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMP RIDGEDALE — Special for vacationists. See Ad in today's Edition!

Jeffra vs. Archibald

Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., featherweight champion, will defend his title in a 15-round bout Sept. 11, at Griffith Stadium, Washington, against former bantamweight champion Harry Jeffra of Baltimore. Al Weill, manager of Archibald, announced yesterday.

TWU '9' Wins Way to Final With Cleaners

Union's 1st Labor Championship in Sight After Semi-Win

A new star may rise over the labor baseball horizon or an old one may shine even brighter this weekend when the Trade Union Athletic Association's city championship tournament comes to a close.

The newcomer striving for the No. 1 spot in the stellar rankings is the Transport Workers Union nine, which swept into the finals with an 11-3 victory over the American Communications Association Saturday.

Ralph Grosso, former Fordham University flinger, hurled the TWU to victory as he limited the Telegraphers to eight hits, while Marty Valeck, the big gun of the ACA firing line, was ignobly silenced by the Transporters' twelve-hit attack, which featured home runs by Johnny Danko and Carlo Impelito.

Defending their one year old title, the Cleaners and Dyers handed the International Workers Order a 5-1 semi-final thumping behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Mishko, who walked nine batters but made up for this by striking out twelve during the abbreviated six inning contest

Grosse will face Mishko at McCombs Dam Park Saturday afternoon when the two teams clash for the TUAA crown.

In another contest Sunday the Building Service Employes, Local 32-B, broke a second place tie in League 1 by knocking over the IWO, 12-4.

SHORT TAKES: This is going to be one big weekend for labor sports fans. Saturday comes up with the baseball finals, and Sunday provides them with the second annual TUAA Track and Field Meet at McCombs Dam Park. . . .

Judging from entries already in and those expected within a day or so, there should be at least a hundred competitors on hand Sunday. . . . Park Central A. A. has entered several in the open events. . . . 35 entries from the German Youth Club, a refugee organization. . . . A similar number from the Building Service Employees union. . . . Remember Charlie Collins, the high jumper. . . . About twenty on tap from the Transport Workers. . . . Bloomingdales Local of the Department Store Employees Union. . . . Everybody's coming in. . . .

There's still time to enter the meet. . . . Deadline has been moved up to starting time Sunday. . . .

Write Your Own Caption!

From an account of Sunday's second game of the Yankee-Philadelphia doubleheader, won by the Yanks, 21-0:

"The game was one of the biggest farces ever perpetrated as major league baseball, and the 34,570 fans, second largest crowd of the year in Philadelphia, had a legitimate kick to get their money back. . . . Henry Pippen, a rookie with a sore arm, was sent out to face the Yanks, and he could just about lob the ball over the plate. Succeeding him was Nelson Potter, working on the third straight day, who was so weary he could hardly lift his arm above his shoulder, but had to stay and take it because the A's had no other pitchers to send in."

From an Associated Press interview yesterday with Charley Grimm, one of baseball's greats, who managed several pennant winners.

"It strikes me the National League is generally weaker than at any time in my 22 years with the majors." Asserting that the game had come to a crucial pass in both the National and American Leagues, he said, "From my observation of all clubs all year I'd say the big leagues had better go out and develop some ball players."

Six big league managers (to date) and countless big league players:

"There are many Negro players who could step right into the majors and star. We'd be glad to have them—it's up to the owners and baseball officials."

Dodgers Buy 3 from Southern Ass'n; Cards Get Lary

The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the purchase of two outfielders and a pitcher from the Southern League for delivery next spring.

Outfielders Charles Gilbert and Calvin Chapman, both lefthanded hitters, were bought from Nashville for $40,000 and may report after the Southern League playoffs. Gilbert and Chapman are hitting a .310 and .352 respectively.

The Dodgers paid $20,000 for the third player, right handed pitcher Carl Doyle of Memphis. Doyle has won 12, lost eight and fanned 95 batters in 174 innings. He had a trial with the A's last year.

The St. Louis Cards yesterday bought veteran shortstop Lyn Lary from the Dodgers at the waiver price. He flew west immediately.

Guldahl Cops

WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (UP).—Ralph Guldahl late today won first prize of $2,500 in a battle of champions at Wildwood Country Club after an 18-hole playoff in the $10,000 Dapper Dan open golf tournament.

COULD HELP A'S

Daily Worker Photo

Right in the backyard of the Philly A's, who used two sore and weary arm hurlers in that 21-0 rout by the Yanks, is Pitcher Roy Wellmaker of the Philly Stars, Negro National League team. The young southpaw blanked the Bushwicks here last week with ease and the ex-big leaguers on that team said he was ready.

Jenkins Out to Take Breese Again Tonight

Take the word of Katie Jenkins for it, Lew Jenkins, the sensational young lightweight from Sweetwater, Texas, will do a good job on Quentin Baby Breese, the bad, bold fighting man from Manhattan, Kansas, when they clash in the eighth round feature match, at the New Queensboro Arena in Long Island City, tonight.

It's a return match, Jenkins having taken a disputed decision over Breese in the same ring a month ago. Referee Al Reich awarded the fight to Breese, but was outvoted by judges Sam Austin and George Kelly. The crowd too didn't take to the decision and voiced their disapproval in no uncertain terms.

Since then, Lew whipped Joey Fontana, coming close to scoring a knockout. Before his fight with Jenkins, Breese outmauled Tony Marteliano in one of the roughest

Leaders in the Hit Parade

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	B	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yanks	74	281	64	111	.395
Foxx, Red Sox	97	366	103	134	.366
Johnson, Athletics	108	393	89	138	.351
Mize, Cards	100	372	72	130	.349
McQuinn, Browns	104	421	80	144	.342

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Williams, Red Sox	95
Ott, Giants	23	McCormick, Reds	93
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Foxx, Red Sox	92
Mize, Cards	20	Johnson, Athletics	87
Camilli, Dodgers	19	Walker, White Sox	84
Selkirk, Yanks	18	Cronin, Red Sox	84
Gordon, Yanks	18		
Johnson, Athletics	18		

RUNS		HITS	
Foxx, Red Sox	103	McQuinn, Browns	144
Rolfe, Yanks	90	Rolfe, Yanks	144
McCosky, Tigers	90	McCormick, Reds	139
Johnson, Athletics	89	Johnson, Athl'cs	138
Greenberg, Tigers	87	Hack, Cubs	138
Kuhel, White Sox	87	Case, Senators	138

ALICE AND THE RUNNER-UP

ALICE MARBLE, left, with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, whom she defeated 6-4, 6-4 to win the women's Eastern Court tennis title. Alice is taking over the mantle of Helen Wills in great style this year.

Henry Just 2½ Lbs. Overweight; Ex-Champs Like Lou

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 14 (UP).—With only 2½ more pounds to shed to reach the lightweight limit, Henry Armstrong took a day off from training today to attend a boxing rally at Bear Mountain.

Armstrong, scheduled to defend his 135-pound crown against Lou Ambers a week from tomorrow night, will resume boxing with his sparmates tomorrow.

Hustlin' Henry went four rounds against two partners yesterday, and after a shower and rubdown he weighed 137½. Last week his manager, Eddie Mead, said Armstrong might not be able to make 135 pounds and might be forced to forfeit the lightweight crown, and defend his welter title against Lou. Promoter Mike Jacobs brought Boxing Commission Chairman John J. Phelan up here Saturday to check up on Henry's poundage. They found Henry reducing satisfactory, and saw no reason to worry about next Tuesday's weigh-in.

CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 14 (UP).—Three former lightweight champs passed judgment on Lou Ambers, also a former wearer of the 135-pound crown, here today.

"Ambers has the style and punches it takes to whip Armstrong," said Johnny Dundee. "He's in swell shape and I like his chances."

"I've never seen Lou in better shape," added Benny Leonard.

"Lou seems to enjoy fighting, has a world of stamina and is in just about perfect condition," said Al Singer.

Giant Homerun Crew Invades Dodger Lair

And It Looks Bad for Ebbets Fielders with Only Luke Hamlin Geared to Stop Old Enemies —Need Three to Pass Foe

By Roy Parker

When a Dodger meets a Giant, past records are theoretically forgotten, but there will have to be a lot of memory lapses today if the Flatbush folk figure they're heroes will sweep the three game series which begins at Ebbets Field today and rise into the first division while the Terrymen drop out.

For this afternoon's encounter, thoughts of recent occurrences can be shudderingly set aside. For Hot Potato Luke Hamlin, the No. 1 fair-haired boy of the Brooklyn mound corps, is expected to hurl across the big bad Giants from the other side of the East River—and Harlem River, too.

Hamlin has just recently acquired a couple of shutouts for his scrapbook as he ran his record up to the thirteen mark in the wins column, and bids fair to be the only—if any—twenty-game winner in a Dodger uniform. And to make things more encouraging for the Gowanus gladiators, Luke has pickled the Giants three times in the four he faced them this season.

But where do they go from there? The Dodgers must win all three games to pass the Giants. The Terrymen need win only one to stay in the first division.

Having disposed of Mr. Hamlin one way or the other, what else have the Dodgers to offer by way of resistance to a team which is building itself up as a reasonable facsimile of an irresistible force as the East has to offer?

In fact, recent performances being recalled from exile, the Giants have their Brooklyn playmates on the wrong side of the eight ball. For one, the Polo Grounders' boom-boom brigade is warming up again to the mighty task of blasting home runs all over the lot. And they do manage a little hitting of the more common in the park variety.

Balance this with the way a woefully overworked Brooklyn pitching staff has been behaving as of late, and it looks like the Dodgers are on a decidedly unhappy spot. For the Giants can toss Carl Hubbell, the year's No. 1 comeback boy, and Bill Lohrman, another prize performer, at them tomorrow and Thursday.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	66	38	.635
St. Louis	58	43	.574
Chicago	58	49	.542
NEW YORK	53	50	.515
BROOKLYN	51	52	.4951
Pittsburgh	49	50	.4949
Boston	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	30	70	.300

GAMES TODAY
New York at Brooklyn, 3:00
Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK	73	33	.689
Boston	66	38	.635
Cleveland	55	48	.534
Chicago	57	50	.533
Detroit	55	51	.519
Washington	48	60	.444
Philadelphia	37	70	.346
St. Louis	31	72	.301

GAMES TODAY
Washington at New York, 3:15
Cleveland at Detroit
Detroit at Phila. (night)
(Other clubs not scheduled)

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 201 010 4	8	10	2
Detroit	002 000 020 0	4	10	2

Allen, Milnar (8) and Hemsley; McKain and Tebbets.

(Second game).

		R	H	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	9	2
Detroit	002 600 20x	10	12	0

Hudlin, Stromme (4) and Sewell; Rowe and Tebbetts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Chicago	001 210 000	4	7	1
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	4	1

French and Mancuso; Sunkel, McGee (4), Weiland (8) and Owen.

Conn Spots Dorazio 12 Lbs.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (UP).—Billy (The Kid) Conn of Pittsburgh, world's lightweight champion, spotted Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia 12¾ pounds in their 10-round nontitle bout at Shibe Park tonight. Conn weighed in at 173½ pounds for his first fight in the heavyweight division, Dorazio weighed in at 186¼. Conn ruled a 3 to 1 favorite.

AN 'ALL STAR' BACKFIELD THAT'S JUST THAT!

A FOOTBALL COACH'S DREAM is this quartet of Syd Luckman, Columbia; Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian; Weiss, Wisconsin. They are part of the College All-Star team which meets the pro Giants next month. They're practicing at Northwestern U. All four are signed up for pro ball this season despite last fall's four denials.

LITTLE LEFTY — by del